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ROLLING THUNDER REVIEW

Dylan Comes to U. Lowell

by Teresa Sullivan

Some came because they got into folk music; some came because they've loved Dylan for years; some came because of the magnitude of the concert itself. Mostly everyone had high expectations, and almost no one went home disappointed.

First on the stage was the Bobby Neuwirth Band, consisting of eight members: 2 percussionists, 2 electric guitars, 2 folk guitars, one bass guitar, and one variant who played fiddle and slide guitar. Virtually unknown previously, the Neuwirth Band proved to be fairly talented and diversified. During the first half hour or so of the concert, the band had a chance to do their thing, and do it they did. The first few songs were mainly introductory in nature and featured vocal solos by Bobby Neuwirth. In the following four numbers, each of the guitarists had a song in which they had a starring solo. "Pretty Lady In A Tavern" (or, "Too Wasted to be Any Good") stood out as a particularly entertaining number, its bawdiness appealing to the crowd. "I'd Like to Be You" was also a memorable spacey song, featuring British lead guitarist, Mick Ronson.

A rabbit was pulled out of the celebrity hat when Ronne Blakely, of "Nashville" Fame made a special appearance during the concert. On her first trip onto the stage, she joined the Neuwirth Band in "A Song About Hank Williams". This was followed by a solo by Miss Blakely, in a song called "Please". Although Blakely can ordinarily boast of a delightful singing voice, as evidenced by her performance in "Nashville", none of the songs she performed in during the Thunder concert seemed to show her to the best of her ability.

After another song by the Bobby Neuwirth Band, it was

time for Ramblin' Jack Elliot. At almost quarter of nine, Elliot started his stint with "San Francisco Bay Blues." Some members of the Neuwirth Band came out then, and joined Elliot on the next few songs, including "Me and Bobby McGee." Ramblin' Jack wasn't bad, but the audience was ready for Dylan.

And at around nine, he came out, although his entrance onto the stage was somewhat unobtrusive. Once he was there, though, it was hard to miss him. He was decked out in a hip-length leather jacket, and a white, wide-brimmed hat, with a feather pinned to one side. He was made up, too: white face and red eyes.

The first couple of songs were done with Dylan and Neuwirth on vocals and folk guitars, and the Neuwirth Band for back-up: "Masterpiece," "It Ain't Me, Babe," and "A Hard Rain's Gonna Fall" were included in this set of songs. All boasted a slightly quickened, upbeat tempo. Scarlet, the excellent violinist, came out for the first time during this set, interspersing her solos between Dylan's voice and Ronson's guitar. By that time, it was 9:25, and time for a break.

To the delight of the audience, Dylan returned with Joan Baez 20 minutes later, singing "Blowin' in the Wind." The Bobby Neuwirth Band returned, providing slide guitar and rhythm to the Dylan/Baez harmonies. In particular, "I Shall Be Released" was distinctively done; devoted to Richard Manuel, a member of The Band, it featured another accomplished solo by Mick Ronson.

Dylan left the stage to Miss Baez, who first did her current single, "Diamonds and Rust," with the backing of the Neuwirth Band. Then it was Baez acapella in a rather melodramatic, but well-received version of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." The audience found Baez entertaining;

there was some nice enthusiastic hand-clapping during "Oh Happy Day". And then Roger McGuinn of the Byrds was before our eyes, doing "I'm Gonna Catch That Horse If I Can," producing a rich sound with good vocals. Dylan came back on the stage, sang with McGuinn, and then Scarlet came back onstage again, too, providing some mellow accompaniment to a song by Dylan.

In a very satisfactory portion of the concert, Dylan did two of his most recent hits, "Just Like a Woman," leading into "Knocking On Heaven's Door." Blakely returned, Baez returned, poet Alan Ginsburg appeared, and everyone got together for what was obviously the grand finale, a hand-clapping, foot-stomping rendition of Woody Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land."

Despite the heavy tour he is on, Dylan seemed to be in very good shape for the Lowell Concert, although obscured by all the make-up, Dylan's face was disappointingly unreadable. Whether Dylan was celebrating the Halloween season or on some trip of his own, it was hard to interpret his donning of the disguise. No one worried about it too much, however; most of the audience was too busy appreciating the music and the experience.

The crowd was pleasantly quiet and orderly. No major mishaps occurred, although one window in the gym was broken by someone outside. The doors were opened promptly at 7:00 and most of the audience was seated by 7:20.

No cameras or tape-recorders were allowed into the gym, which disappointed more than a few Dylan fans, and prevented this paper from getting any pictures. The concert lasted approximately 3 hours, and there were no encores.

North Campus Library to Close. . .

Due to the shortage of professional staff the Alumni Memorial Library is scheduled to be closed one day each weekend. Originally scheduled to close on Saturdays, it will now be closed Sundays.

The reason for this change is obscure. Joe Kopycinski, chief librarian, refused to grant an interview. Through a member of his staff he said that there was going to be a meeting on Monday, November 1, with the staff of the South Campus Library, and that after the meeting he would give the paper all the facts.

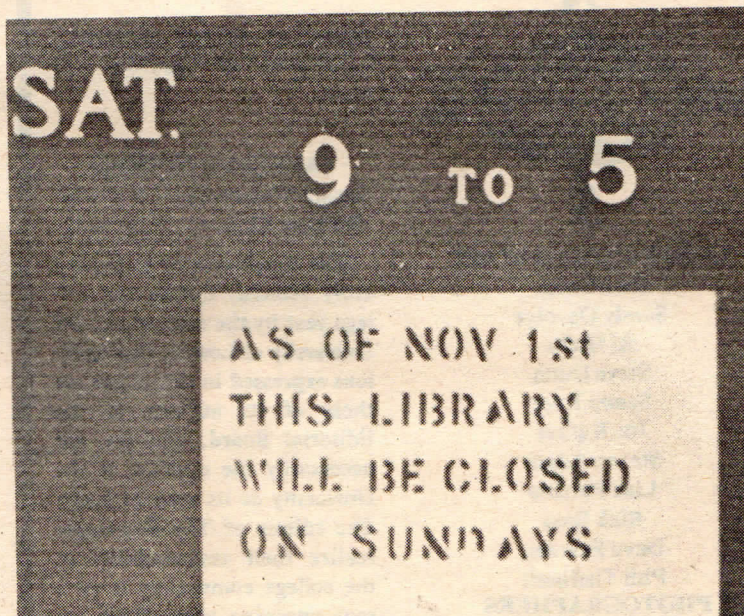
Dr. Begnian, University Provost, was unwilling to commit himself as to how the decision was made. He said that he didn't think that any final decision had been made, but promised to get more information concerning the decision.

The question most people are asking is not "which day?" but "why any day at all?" The answer given by the staff of the library is that they don't have enough professional people to supervise the library. Present library policy requires that one full-time staff member be at the library during hours of operation. They feel that this is necessary in order to provide efficient service to the users of the library.

This shortage is accentuated by the fact that most of the work-study people in the library are new. This means that they are relatively unfamiliar with the resources of the library, specifically the reference section, and thus they are of limited value in assisting students doing research.

Before the library could be left under the supervision of work-study people, these students would have to demonstrate an understanding of librarianship in general, knowledge of this library in particular and show themselves to be responsible enough to insure a well maintained library.

Barbara Cohen, reference librarian, is presently in charge of the workstudy program for the library. In this her first year, her professional attitude toward her job and those students working for her, has



caused some turmoil. Taking her responsibilities seriously, she required the students to work. Because of previous laxities in the system, this abrupt policy change resulted in a number of resignations.

Even though Ms. Cohen has made many changes, the one thing she has not done is to establish an adequate training program which would develop competent work-study people, able to operate the library without supervision.

The library will be closed one day each weekend. Inadequate staffing, no training programs for students and probably some more "merger madness", have resulted in one more student service cutback.

We have mail at the S.C. Senate Office, Rm. 335 SUB for:
Ralph J. Cataldo
Miss Mary Cole
Ms. Sharon Searbo
Miss Nancy Lindgren
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Valerie L. Brown
Pep Club
Mr. Alan D. Aho
Mr. Ronald L. Budd
Hillel Society
Kevin Goynes
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Miss Elizabeth Dougall
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Christopher J. Warren
Sam Williams

Are you asking these and these related questions? How can I write a resume that will lead to a job? How can I overcome handicaps in my job search? How can I make my job search effective? How can I get that first job?

Come get the answers at the Resume Writing and Job search Seminar at Weed Hall, Lect. Hall No. 1, South Campus on Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1975 from 11:30 - 1:00.

The workshop leader will be Dr. H.V. LaMark, Director of placement and consultants.

THE DYLAN STORY

As you all know, the Bob Dylan-Joan Baez concert was held Sunday nite. Surely by now we all know whether it was the greatest concert to be held here or whether it was the biggest hassle we've ever had. But a lot of students have approached me as to the details and just why Dylan played Costello Gym and why it was hushed up. So here goes with the info that we have.

The Social Committee Chairman, Mark Morse, was contacted by the Don Law Agency about the 15th of the month with the offer of a possible Promo deal for the 2nd of Nov. Mark then informed myself, Paul Morse and Dean King, the result being a meeting set up between us and the Don Law Agency for Tues. Oct. 21st. Some members of the Student Senate and the Activities Commission also attended this meeting and it was then that we were offered a quite attractive deal by Fred Johanssen, an agent for Don Law. Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, Ramblin Jack Elliot, and the Bobby Neuwirth Band would play

on Nov. 2 at 8:00 p.m. Also agreed to in this deal were various provisions whereby the Agency would pick up the tab for the police, janitors, electrician, they would have \$1 million insurance policy on the gym, and provide a \$25,000 performance bond. They also agreed to subsidize the Activities Commission \$1,750 for co-sponsoring the event. Ticket price was to be \$7.50 and no advance publicity was to be allowed. This term was the most important of all in that Dylan himself required it. So, as you know, tickets went on sale 11:00 a.m. Monday morning simultaneously with a leaflet campaign directed at the student body. Student ID's were required and two tickets per student were allowed. We hope through this policy that a good number of U of L students would get the tickets and not outsiders.

Why did Dylan solicit our school to play here? First, he wanted to do small concerts again along the lines of his early 60's tours. Secondly, Don Law agency is

familiar with our concert series and we were a good business prospect.

Granted, \$7.50 is a lot, but we are not spending our money, we are making money, and seem to be covered by our agreements with Law. The school has received publicity nationwide (one TV station in Chicago called Dean King and wanted to fly out to film it for the news) and Bob Dylan is a superstar of which we are proud to have play here. The Activities Commission has worked hard on this and deserve a hand for pulling the "coup of the century."

Hope you all had a good time Sunday.

—Sandy Devolve
AC Director



Student runs for rep

Daniel E. Reynolds today announced his candidacy for state representative in the 47th Middlesex District, the seat vacated by former Rep. Raymond F. Rourke who was appointed Assistant Secretary of Transportation for Mass.

Mr. Reynolds is a 21 year old senior at the University of Lowell majoring in political science and economics. He is a past president of the class of 1976 and has been involved in student government activities at the University of Lowell.

Grad. students: Do they care?

Last year, there was a question on whether or not grad students were getting their "money's worth" out of the paper. This year the question may well be—Do they care?

Meetings of the Graduate Student Assoc. (GSA) are poorly publicized and poorly reported. The officers of the GSA have the obligation to report back to the graduate student body, all 1277 of them. That doesn't mean to the department meetings. They, if they do exist, only reach part of the grad students. What about all the part-time students? The ones who rely on the paper as a vehicle of communication? The GSA should report back to their constituents (S.S. Trustees, IDC). In fact, it may be a good idea to address the reports to all students. Many of them may soon be grad students themselves (ex.-25% of '75 plastics grads are back in grad school).

The T.A.s have finally been organized effectively and are reporting back, but they are only a small percentage. Departmental meetings help too but still don't reach everybody, or even a majority. The Plastics GSA tries at least. They got about a fifth of the PL grad students at the last meeting and are working toward a number of interesting projects (and food). But what about the other 1154? This is YOUR paper too. If for some reason you don't feel comfortable dropping info off in the mailroom or at the paper office at the South Campus, drop it to me at box 1018 or to Bob Hogan.

This same thing can apply to you too, Frank Talty. What are the Trustees doing? Live up to some of your campaign promises!

—Ed Dunbar
PLGR

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CONNECTOR BLOWOUT

In an unheralded effort to show that "we're just as much fun as anybody else", the Connector staff held a gala party last Thursday night, before, during and after lay-out. Preparations for the party were made all afternoon, as Ed Dunbar and Mike Mohan did their thing in the cooking department: an enormous sponge cake supreme was Ed's contribution, while Mike whipped up a special chocolate cake a la M&M's. Combined with cookies, candies, and Mama Darlene's brownies, the party was, indeed, a culinary masterpiece.

With enough booze to sink the Titanic, the party quickly got underway when the Lush Business Manager could not control herself and insisted on a nip during the meeting. Needless to say, this started layout on the right foot.

The party came to a hilarious climax during the "cutting of the cake" ceremony. This was followed by the consumption-en-masse of the aforementioned cakes, although the News Editor was seen

late at night smuggling out a large piece inclosed in silver foil.

As it drew towards 2 a.m., the office began to resemble a bomb shelter, as staffers returned, staggering, with pillows, blankets, and sad stories of their adventures of the night.

All found a sympathetic shoulder to cry on in the form of Al Hicks.

All in all, it was a hilarious and fun night for all.

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paper; or in the University Mailrooms by Thursday, 12 noon.

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The offices of The Connector are located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building, 100 Pawtucket St., Lowell, and on the third floor of the South Campus Student Union Building, Wilder St., Lowell. Phone number: 453-1872.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Library comment

Editor,

Upon entering the North Campus Library, I was appalled to find a large notice to the effect that the Library on the North Campus will be closed on Saturdays. Axiomatically, the library is one of the most important resources of our collective educational process, and the weekend is one of the times that is most convenient for concentrated research study, especially for those who have conflicting schedules during the week.

Inquiring of the closing, I learned that a professional librarian must be in attendance (there are only four professionals on the North Campus), and that students are not acceptable as staff due to amounting loss of physical circulation. A curious situation that I

find to be ignominious.

Moreover, the library on the South Campus (which remains open on Saturdays) has seven or eight professionals, yet at this juncture despite our University status there has been no cooperative effort between the professional staffs of the two campus libraries to maintain adequate hours.

Should our college bulletin read closed Saturday due to lack of interest in technological reference? This unprecedented and deplorable situation must be remedied at the earliest possible date, or the "Bogus" signature defacing our resident statuary should be repainted in phosphorescent, sequined, day-glo for reminded emphasis.

Robert Parrish
PO Box 2143, North Campus

DO YOU BELIEVE THIS?

Dear Editor,

I send this knowing that most likely this letter will not get published. However, my intention is the same as Scottish Bishop Gordon Gray's words: "I cannot view the state of people outside the Church with excessive optimism, since only in the Catholic Church can be found both fullness of truth and the means necessary to salvation. . . It is not right to leave the pagans to their good faith, nor to consider the other religions and the other churches as more or less equivalent to the Catholic Church."

I have discovered that if I argue with a person long enough, the argument always leads to this question, "Can I be saved in any church?" I tell them the same as I'm telling you now: "No one can be saved except in the Catholic Church."

This dogma is evidently not an easy doctrine to hold and defend, especially to non-Catholics. In these modern times, very few people even want to talk about it, and, even more, there is strong evidence of the existence of an official, though never avowed, policy of suppressing it.

A dogma is an **infallible** truth, and these most solemn words of the pope's is binding upon the conscience of everyone. The "no salvation" dogma has been defined as **ex cathedra**; in other words the pope cannot err in this statement. This doctrine has been defined in three stages, making each pronouncement more definite and more emphatic than the one before it:

Ex Cathedra: "There is but one universal Church of the faithful, outside of which no one at all can be saved." (Pope Innocent III, Fourth Lateran Council, 1215.)

Ex Cathedra: "We declare, say, define, and pronounce that is absolutely necessary for the salvation of every human creature to be subject to the Roman Pontiff." (Pope Boniface VIII, the Bull *Unam Sanctam*, 1302.)

Ex Cathedra: "The most Holy Roman Church firmly believes, professes, and preaches that none of those existing outside the Catholic Church, not only pagans, but also Jews and heretics and schismatics, can have a share in life eternal; but that they will go into the eternal fire which was prepared for the devil and his angels, unless before death they are joined with Her; and that so important is the unity of this ecclesiastical body that only those remaining within this unity can profit by the sacraments of the Church unto salvation, and they alone can receive an eternal recompense for their fasts, their almsgiving, their other works of Christian piety and the duties of a Christian soldier. No one, let him almsgiving be as great as it may, no one, even if he pour out his blood for the Name of Christ, can be saved, unless he remain within the bosom and unity of the Catholic Church." (Pope Eugene IV, the Bull *Cantate Domino*, 1441.)

I challenge the editors (if they have any backbone at all) to print this. If this letter does get published, I hope and pray that it will have an effect upon you.

To Jesus through Mary,

—Mark Jerry

Vegetarians speak out

Dear Friend,

There are some misconceptions about the vegetarian movement. A vegetarian eats no meat or fish, believing that the eating of animals is killing us, or the animals, or the starving elsewhere, or all 3.

Meat has been named the no. 1 cause of cancer, for many reasons. Carcinogenic female hormones are given to animals. Cancer causing sodium nitrate makes meat red in color. Dead flesh has many times more insecticide concentrated in it than fruits and vegetables because an animal concentrates DDT, dieldrin, chlordane etc. in his tissues. The average meat-eater's heartbeat is 72 per minute, vs 58 for a vegetarian. The bacteria in meat (a dead animal) can number as high as 2 billion per ounce causing 97% of the food poisoning fatalities yearly.

Slaughterhouse suffering is hidden from us. In Madison, Wisc., 1100 pigs an hour are goaded onto conveyor belts with shocking rods. Vegetarians

believe that it is wrong to cause suffering and to kill other creatures for our appetites, that is a form of human chauvinism. Animals cannot speak, but they suffer. The short high shrieks in a slaughterhouse give evidence of intensive suffering.

Meat comes from grain waste. 1 lb of meat results from 21 lbs of food given the animal. Dairy products require a loss of 2 to 4 lbs of grain per lb of dairy. Fruit per acre has THIRTY TWO times the yield that animal protein has. 32 fruitarians can live on the same acreage as 1 heavy meat-eater.

Our organization is a non profit group in which people work for \$5 a week and room and board. We are looking for vegetarian activists. If you are interested in helping, or want further information or free vegetarian recipes write American Vegetarians at Box 5424, Akron, Ohio 44313.

Sincerely,

D. Wilson, D. Jani, N. Shriver, R. Karch

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The Washington, D.C. City Council, under the reported pressuring of Michigan Congressman Charles Diggs, has reversed itself and decided not to decriminalize marijuana.

Earlier this month, the D.C. Council had voted 8 to 4 in favor of a bill that would have treated major marijuana offenses as "violations" punishable only by fines instead of "crimes" punishable by jail terms.

The National Organization for

the Reform of Marijuana Laws reports that the new law was scheduled to be routinely seconded this week when Congressman Diggs of Detroit intervened.

Diggs, the chairman of Congress's House District Committee -- the committee with partial jurisdiction over the District of Columbia -- reportedly lobbied heavily with the D.C. City Council until three members changed their votes. As a result, the Pot Bill has been tabled for two years.

When asked about Diggs' efforts in the matter, his office confirmed that he opposed the bill. Said one of his aides, Joan Willoughby, (quote) "He's against the decriminalization of Marijuana, bless his little heart."

Willoughby explained that Diggs thought it would be awkward for Washington, D.C. to have decriminalized pot while Federal laws emanating from Washington still defined its use as a crime.

What's Happening?

This Bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from the University of Lowell Community. Type or write your notice on a 3x5 card and deliver it to the newspaper office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost.

Monday, November 3

6:00 Student Service Organization Committee Meeting in the Student Senate Chambers in Fox

Tuesday, November 4

11:00
-1:00 Enthusiastic persons interested in ART!! There will be a U. of L. Art Co-operative meeting in Dugan Hall Basement room #3, South Campus
11:00 Consciousness Raising Group held in Women's Center, room #356 SUB south
11:00 Armenian Club meeting in the I.A.N. office SUB
12:00 Biology Club meeting in Biology Study area 5th floor Olsen building North Campus
12:00 Photography Club in K-209
12:00 Alpine Club meeting in K-211
3:00 Meeting of American Meteorological Society Student Chapter in rm. 301 North Campus SUB
6:00 Scoop Rose and Associates New World on WLTI
6:00 Finance Committee Meeting in the Senate Chambers in FOX
6:00 Finance Committee Meeting in the Senate Chambers of the North Campus SUB
7:00 Student Senate Meeting in the Senate Chambers in FOX
7:30 The Movie Stepford Wives with Katherine Ross in Cumnock Hall

Wednesday, November 5

6:30 Board of Trustees Meeting, Museum Room, O Leary Library, South Campus
7:30 Movie in Cumnock Hall

Thursday, November 6

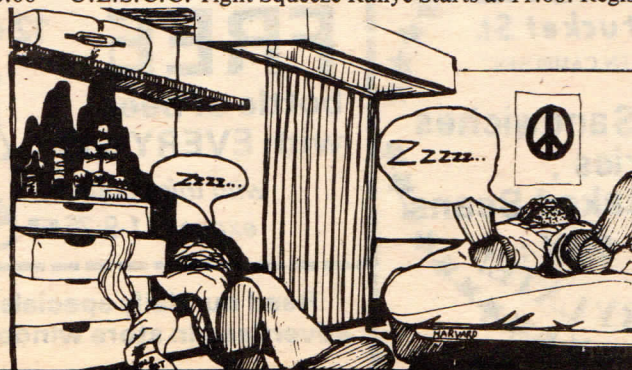
11:00 There will be a Philosophy Club Meeting in the Philosophy Department, Allen Hall South Campus, for the purpose of electing club officers
11:30 Public Affairs Club Meeting, South Campus SUB room 339
12:00 Women's Center meeting, open to all. Rm. 356 SUB South Campus

12:00 There will be an important meeting of the African Studies Organization in Room K-209.

7:30 Open meeting of the Parachute Club in the Multi-Purpose

Sunday, November 9

10:00 U.L.S.C.C. Tight Squeeze Rallye Starts at 11:00. Registration at 10:00.



Reps. for ULowell Associates

In accordance with their new by-laws, the University of Lowell Associates, Inc. is in need of new members. The Associates maintains the operation of both the bookstore and the mail room on the North Campus. These facilities will be expanded to the South Campus for the opening of second semester in January. Any alumni, faculty, or administrative nominations will be taken by the nominating committee members. (Prof. Kistler, Mike Berry, Bob Hogan, Mary Roark, or Patty Sullivan). One member of each class will be elected and one student-at-large. Any student interested in running for these positions should contact one of the people mentioned above. Notice of elections will be posted in the Connector. The committee will meet in Prof. Kistler's office, Pasteur 210 on Tuesday, November 4, 1975 at 12:00 p.m.

ELECTIONS Trustees

Adolph Baker defeated Francis Worrel in the race for Faculty Representative to the Board of Trustees announced Charles Thompson, Chairman.

Votes went as follows: Baker-62 (North) and 47 (South), Worrell-68 (North) and 21 (South). There were two blank and six invalid votes.

L.A. students

The following students have been nominated to serve Liberal Arts on the Advisory Committee:

From classes of 1976 and 1977:
(vote for 2)

Donald Logan

From classes of 1976 and 1977:
(vote for 2)

Donald Logan

William McDonough

John J. Reagan, Jr.

Frank Talty

Elizabeth Tasis

From classes of 1978 and 1979:
(vote for 2)

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Susan A. Farley

Mark Gianno

William Keohane

Norman Lombardi

Bernard Lynch

Nancy Manolis

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Michael O'Dea

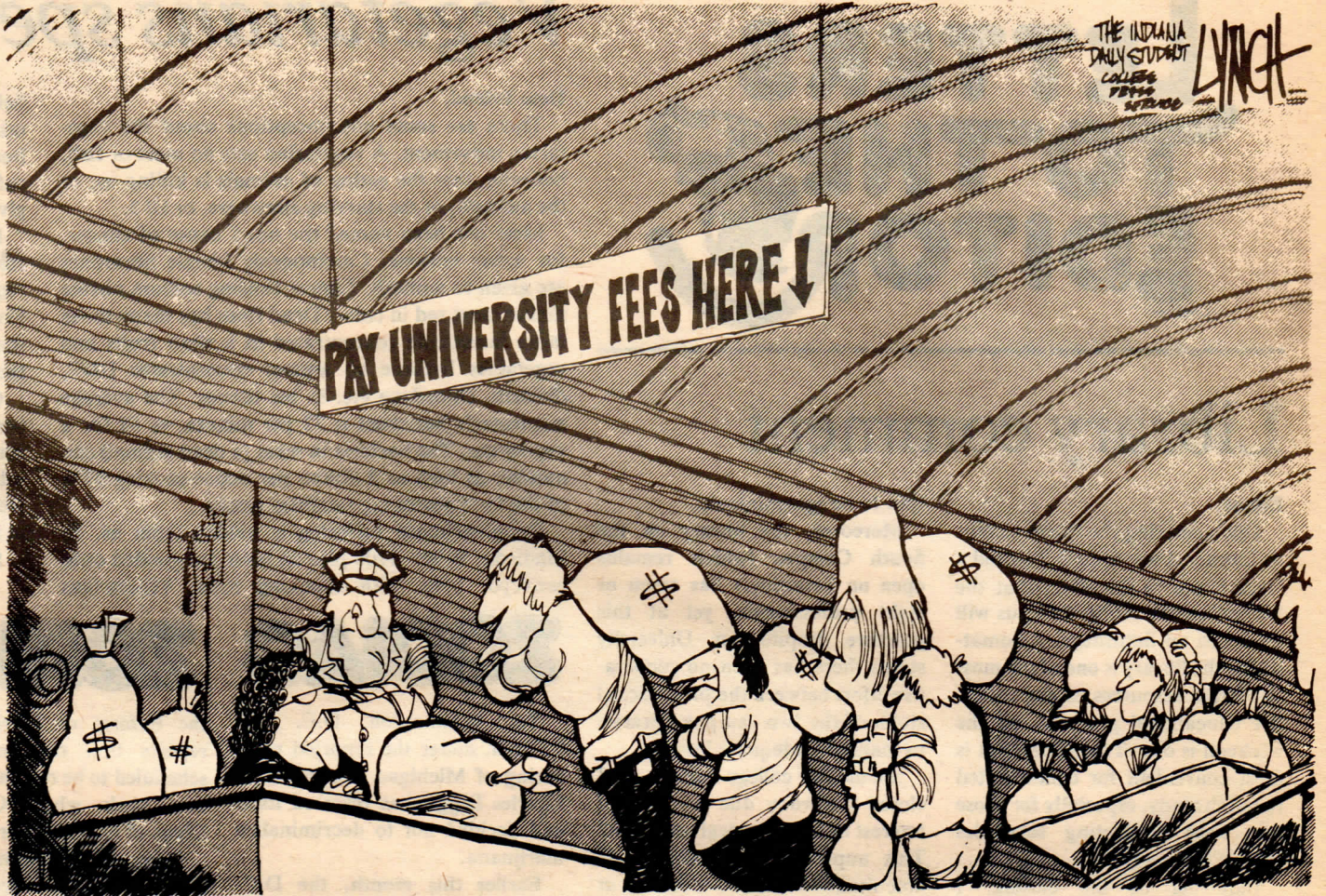
Patricia Sullivan

Susan White

Elections will be held on November 4, Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of Coburn Hall, South Campus. Only students majoring in the College of Liberal Arts are eligible to vote (i.e. those majoring in American Studies, Art, English, History, Languages, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology and Sociology). I.D. cards required.

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Women's Center News

For all those who haven't heard, there is an active Women's Center at the University of Lowell. The office is located in the south campus SUB, third floor, room 356.

Our objectives as a Women's Center are to explore today's situation of women, focusing on the area of women's studies. To create a better understanding of oneself and to promote an awareness of women's expanding role in society. We welcome, and would be more than pleased to have, some men actively participating in this Center. Men are an essential part of the Women's Center because in order to achieve our objectives and increase people's awareness of the women's role in society, a male point of view is necessary.

In getting things started this year an Open House, pot-luck lunch was held Oct. 14. Although only people and wine flowed into the room, the lack of food didn't dampen anyone's spirits.

Plan to attend our art show and a Coffee House, featuring women musicians. Watch for news about a trip to Bread & Roses, a women's restaurant in Cambridge. Our meetings are held every Thursday at 12:00 in the Women's Center office. Drop by.

Quote of the Week

Remember: "Some of your best friends may be women."

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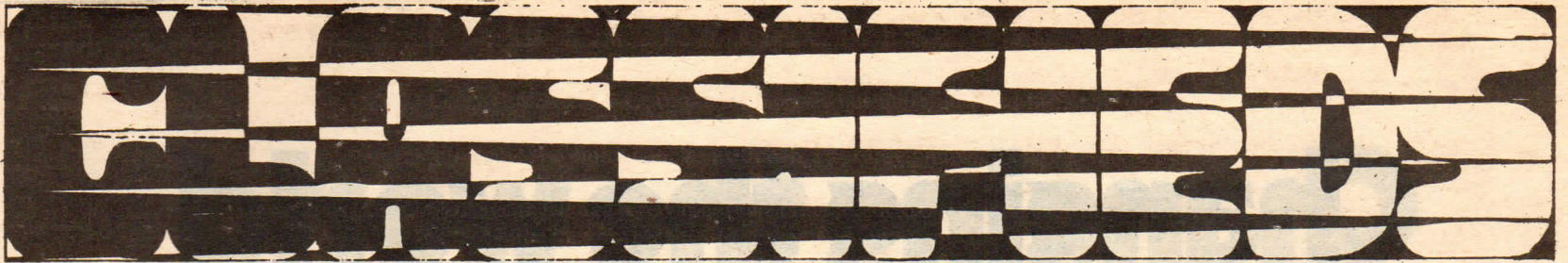
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lost and found

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Slide rule in Mass Maritime leather case. Return to Box 322. Thank you. **Lost:** Red Frisbee on night of Red Sox loss. Last seen in front of Eames Hall. Return to Joan or Teri, 4th floor Eames.

Found: 1 Highschool Ring, West-foro Academy - Initials WCB - See Dr. Eberiel. We 314.

wanted

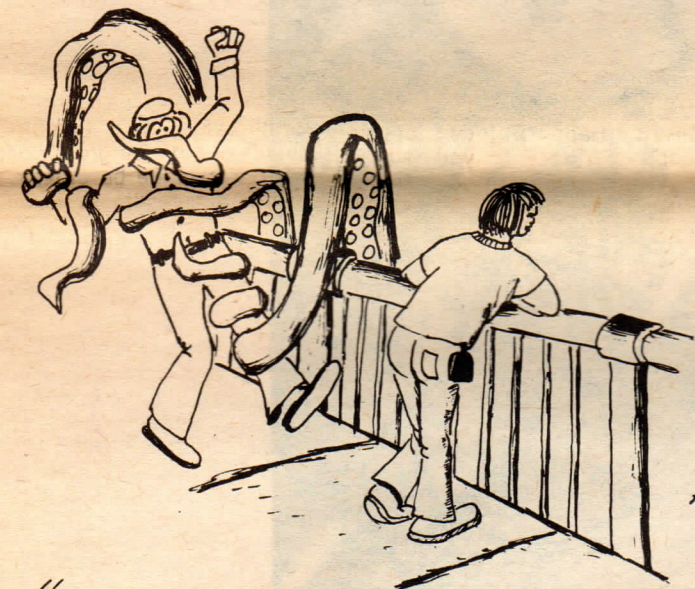
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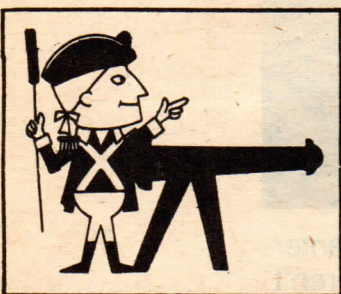
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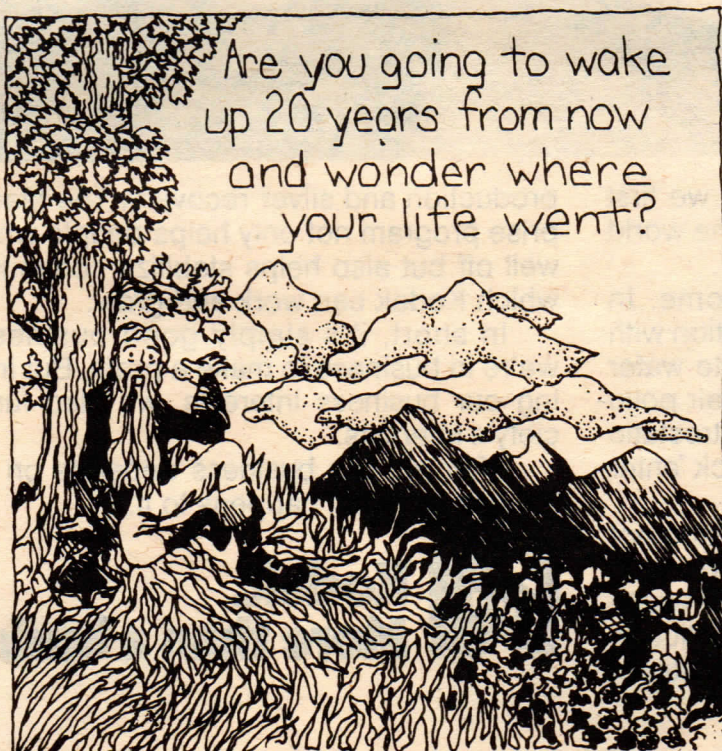
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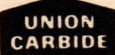
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personals

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TO JOYCE: You know that I get embarrassed easily! Please! You can do it anywhere you want to, but not in my presence. **ME**

Dear GARY: Please. . .Stop Spelling. . .S-P-E-L-L-I-N-G,
your friend

Dear L.I.R.
The day you stop sleeping in the showers is the day I turn 88!
L.I.B.

PAT: How hot is your stuff? Rumor says 400 degrees. How can I be sure? (you know how that old song goes.) The Rascals P.S. Your resume makes me hopeful.

FLUFF: Always remember, Quality not quantity makes the big difference. Let Debbie eat her heart out.
Y.S.A.

I told you I would place in everything I entered; I'm 3 for 3 and working for 4. I need a navigator for Nov. 9 from the South Campus, really!
VW

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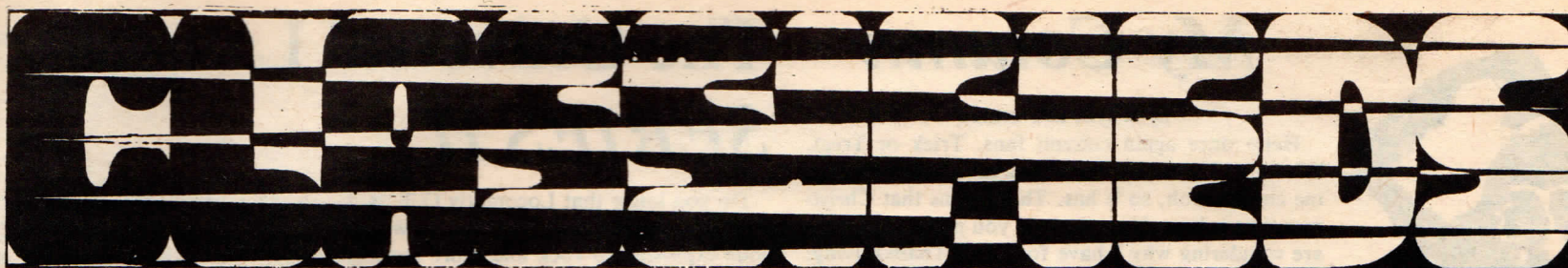
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TO THE LOFTY GODS:

For the sake of any religious among you, we will allow you a short time to pray for your souls and receive Last Rites before we deliver your final doom. If you find no solace in the Hereafter, your only hope is your immediate surrender.

HIS MAJESTY

THE LORD OF DARKNESS

MARIE: How does one obtain a hicky? What is your source of information?

Love, GERRY

MUCCA how is the "Orange Peel"? You know Mucca you shouldn't treat a car that has 150 horsepower like a car that has 351 horsepower. I hear that it is pretty sick. Well what can you expect from a Chevy.

THE YELLOWBIRD

ASTEL: I felt something for you ever since I danced with you that Sat. nite at the Rat. I would like to see you again.

LONELY

To those who attended Newcomers Nemesis: There will be a hanging of the rallymaster. Check in room 1922 Towers (Fox) for more details.

All, Bob, Don, and Ed: We had a great time bowling with you all this past quarter. By the end of the next quarter we girls will be ready to take you all on. Then we'll see whose tops "ego" or "brains".

Love, Cindy and Michelle

TO MARY ELLEN: Roses are red, Violets are blue, NO one could ever have a sister, As loving and caring as you. Thanx Mare, Love "M"

ERIC: Promises, Promises, that's all I ever get.

THE LADY IN RED

Bertha, Boris, Edna and Hubie: We all know who you are but we are still wondering why?

Nancy, Keep off of Route 2.

ESCARLATA: Mi hermosa chica, como estas? Me da alegria cuando estas conmigo. Me da lastima que no estas conmigo ahora. Pienso en tu.

ESTEBANCO

To 1706: We found your baseball player. His pajamas will be returned but he won't!

CAMPUS TALENT

HEY NY the FROG: Boston still awaits you. Don't waste another 3/4 semester. \$1500 buys you 2 semesters here. And there are no mink coats to get stolen.

TEX

All Arabs must attend the election meeting on Nov. 4 at 12 P.M. in room K-1 202. Bring your harems, camels and oil stocks. Please attend and ask a friend to do so.

JOE: DEFINITELY! I would say ver definitely. Your place or mine? The time has come, after all, you guys never paid the debt from last week.

FLUFF

ELISA: I'm so tired and so hungry. Amazing what a little love can do. Maybe we should try it. Thanks for the loan of the clothes, I'll return them soon.

GUESS WHO

FLUFF: I don't care what Debbie says about you, I still love you.

YOUR SECRET ADMIRER

ED. MAJ: It is definitely getting colder. But I doubt that is why our love is getting warmer. Our love has no bounds, it leaps large rivers, it races down long roads when we are far apart. It is strong, it will never break. Ma cheri, I love you!!!

GR

Don't forget the U.L.S.C.C. "Tight Squeeze Rallye" this Sun., Nov. 9. Bring car, pencil, paper, watch, and calculator, and good luck charms.

O Pi Grand Opening - SHEA Stadium is nearing. Fri., November 21, less than 3 weeks away. Don't miss it!

P.P. You're SOOOooooo. NICE! Old MacDonald: You can't break 250 and I'll beat you yet.

R.A.

NEWCOMER: We are interested in how you can make a junk box VW win a class in an autocross. We will be expecting your answer with complete details by Friday next.

PATENT OFFICE

THE CONNECTOR: Classifieds: Personals, 27 of the North, What is the matter, does your tympanum have a hole in it?

DCN

Miss CORBETT: I need a navigator for the upcoming rallye. Interested? Write box 1071.

NEWCOMER

GARDINER: Does it smell decent???

POLISH CIVIL: Getting pretty crowded with the royal plumb bob, silver calc. book, force-couple and electric field up there all at once, isn't it?

MICKEY MOUSE: Have a good week and do well at that interview on Thursday!

M.M.

BALLS: How is Jan-Jan, little Miss America? Whatever happened with Karen, anyway?

BOGUS BARBARA

On 10/26/75, at 6:18 p.m., Zn + 2 was speechless for approximately 1.9012 X 10⁻⁶ years.

WOLVERINES: Be so ever ready with your 3 in. fingernails and your sabre-toothed goldfish. For we are the slayers of all that is evil and all that is, fear us. Dare not impede our search! Else our wrath fall upon you!

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TED: Is it true that blondes are more fun? Popular opinion polls list you as dreamy.

ARM

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STEVE: Is the offer still open to take two beautiful girls out to dinner a la Greek, Please let us know.

THE MATH OFFICE

BARBARA: Have you found any beer mugs in bed lately? It must be the man that you keep under the bed. Better tell him to be more careful. People will get suspicious.

FLUFF

DAVE: Happy, Happy, Birthday to you!

A FRIEND

To the Lords of the Sub-Servant: That new name has a nice ring to it. The KBC membership card is good in less places than Richard Nixon's credit. Also: there is a traitor among you. . . All we know is that he is from East Boston and returns styrobombs to us by the thousands in return for his safety. Die!!!

The Lofty Gods of Mount Southwick

AARDVARKS BELOW: Beware, the secret, ultimate weapon is approaching as fast as your doom. Flee while there is time. DIE mortal demons.

THE LOFTY ONES

DEAREST C.E.B.: Do you know the tune "Where have all the promotions gone?" by The Kingston Trio???

DAVE: "Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday Dear DAVID, Happy Birthday to you!!!!"

ALPHIE

To PROF. TALKINGTON: Mail's in! Sweet Sue and Debbie Dew FLUFF: Was that you sleeping in the shower again last night?

Y.S.A.

Keep Friday, November 21 open. O Pi is having their first open party - SHEA STADIUM. Anyone may come.

Weather Prediction: (For Nov. 4) Clear Skies, Temp. aprox. 60. Good Hang Gliding Weather.

The Wizard of UL

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TO AUNT LESLIE: Happy, Happy, Happy Birthday!!! Remember: You're not getting older, You're getting better! (or so they say) Love, Auntie "M", Auntie Murray, Mom King, and Frank

JUDAY A.
Happy Birthday!

E&E

ATT. SEVEN DWARFS: Dopey is making a run on Sleepy. He feli asleep 22 times in Chem. Class. A total of 50 in four classes with a 2% error! Keep on sleeping Dopey!!!!

WORLD: The real and original Supercivil is alive and well and living in the Bookstore. Beware imitations!

ROBBI

NEWCOMER: The answer to your stupid riddle is the letter (L). Here's one for you: How do you keep a queer in suspense? Tell you next week.

THE SPACE

GHOST

Dear "Space Ghost": I wouldn't know how you keep a queer in suspense, maybe YOU would know that. By the way, put your name on the back of the personals next time, because it could be printed by mistake next time. And we wouldn't want that, (especially with jokes like yours.) because it might cause you to lose face.

NEWCOMER

ANGIE: How about any M,W,F at our place at 9:30, 10:30 or 11:30 am. Will be there always.

JOE

TO THE KING OF THE LOFTY GODS: Even some from above are seeing the dark at last and joining the Legion of Darkness. They know what the outcome will be. For the sake of the homes these ones in their wisdom left, the Lord of Darkness has decided to give you one last chance to surrender. But if you refuse, we shall not spare you from doom any longer.

ONE WHO HAS

SEEN THE DARK

To: THE LOFTY GODS of Mount Southwick: Yea, though our supply of arms be greatly depleted, our courage be greater still. We doth herewith proclaim our undying allegiance to the LORDS OF THE LEGION OF DARKNESS: Sir Osis of Livar, Baron of Grey-matter, Count of Tenn, Fife of Drumm

DEBBIE: No matter what you do or how you carry on; I'll forgive you. But you're the one to blame for me looking tired. Those shower benches are hard. FLUFF Dear ONE of the TWINS: Where oh where has that little Twin been? And, where oh where is you now! (The question often asked by the Cosmic Muffin.) (Remember Me?) JACK THE TOAD

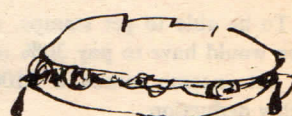
HI MISS JEAN: Did you find Karen? I really do know who she is. How about a game of doubles, we have been getting in shape, we can even get it over a couple times in a row. When do I get the classical? STUDIER By the way, I need someone to teach me to fix the holes in my socks, sew my buttons back on, HELP!!!

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With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.



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Birch Bark

Welcome to Birch Bark. This is the column where the true Americans can speak out. First, let us say the Pledge of Allegiance.

Everyone done? Good. Let us pray.

Oh God, thank you for this great country and may all the communists rot in hell.

Now, down to business. We all know that the communists are trying to take over our country, our great, wonderful, superneat, AMERICA.

One example of this came in the World Series. Everyone knows that the Boston Red Sox and the Cin. Reds are both teams that are paid by the rotten Russians and Chinese. No AMERICAN teams could use red in their names. The Reds and the Red Sox brainwashed the other teams into losing more games than they did. They even put muscle weakeners in their breakfast Wheaties.

Communism must be stopped. Everyone knows the Communists are not human. They come from the swamp and are made of bugs and mud. The Communists are responsible for the rising costs. They run around stores and put higher price tags on all the goods after the stores have closed.

If you love America, apple pie, the Yankees, and Barry Goldwater - you know your duty. Stop the Communists one and for all.

Food Stamps

The Federal Food Stamp Program was begun in 1962 to help low-income families have a good diet. But in recent years, because of its eligibility requirements, even well-off people can qualify. The food stamp program subsidizes 19 million people, one out of every eleven Americans. Because of this the Ford administration proposed some major changes:

- 1) Eligibility would be defined by clear definable income levels.
- 2) To be able to get stamps, a person would have to pay 30% of their net income minus a \$100 monthly deduction.
- 3) Income would be calculated on average earnings for the 90 days preceding the application for stamps.
- 4) Student recipients would have to prove that their parents are not claiming them as dependents on income tax returns and striking workers would have to prove that they sought other jobs.

—Scoop Rose

My Column

by Wayne Braverman

Hello once again column fans. Trick or Treat. Whoopss. . .you say that has already passed by. Let me check. . .oh, so it has. That means that Christmas time is here. Now some of you people out there are wondering why I have forgotten Thanksgiving. The reason for that is because the businesses have forgotten about it. If one talks to somebody from a store like Jordan Marsh, and asks about what Thanksgiving is, the response would be that Thanksgiving is just a day off to eat a big meal. The stores cannot open, Sears cannot change the name of the holiday to "Sears Day" and who would give a Matchbox truck to a kid on Thanksgiving. In other words, the only money from Thanksgiving comes from people buying food. Price and Pride can hardly wait.

Actually the Christmas season started the day after the Fourth of July. The toy commercials started to increase then.

It's getting a little late, but I have my own line of toys now. One of my big sellers is my alarm clock. You know that most clocks have alarms that buzz or ring. My alarm clock doesn't do any of that. This is the Don Rickles, "Time to get up" clock. It goes like this.

You are sound asleep in dreamland, but the time is approaching when you have to get up. So good old Don says, "Hey dummy, get out of that bed. It's time to get up. Actually you are better off in bed—that is with the covers up over your head so no one has to look at you. Come on yo-yo, move your bottom out and brush those yellow scabs in your mouth—those things you call teeth. And brush what's left of your hair."

It is a big seller. Another big seller is my Baby Slap in the Face. This is the girl's doll that is a real brat. She spits, swears, tells dirty jokes and plays tricks. Whenever the little girl catches Baby Slap in the Face doing any of her tricks, she can give the doll a big slap in the face. Baby's face is complete with a sound effects recording of someone being slapped in the face. All your child has to do is hit the doll's face.

Another toy on the market is the G.I. Vidal doll. G.I. Vidal is in the WACS, and he talks. Pull his string and you will hear things like, "Oh, hi guy."

"Peach Fuzz, my make-up is running."

G.I. Vidal also has a bendable wrist. You can buy all sorts of clothes for him and he also comes complete with his wings and magic wand.

Amongst my top selling games is one great one called, "Pick Pocket." This is the game for all future politicians. In this game the players run around picking as many pockets as they can without getting caught. The game comes complete with instructions on how to actually talk the sucker into thinking he is putting money in his pocket instead of taking it out.

Another new gift we are selling this year is stick pin dolls. You can buy dolls of the Governor, President Ford, Joe Morgan and several others. Each doll comes complete with a pained look on his face and with plenty of pins. What could be more satisfying than to listen to Ford with sticking pins in him at home.

There are also guns for all those violent little brats that enjoy shooting. One of our most popular is the "Fun Kill automatic" - This teaches the little kid that killing can be fun. It is endorsed by Gumba Galleni, a famous "greeting card" salesman from Sicily.

Then to start the children with some hunting, we are selling little rifles to shoot ants, flies and for the more advanced child, cats, and dogs.

Well, I have to get back to stocking the shelves. Christmas is coming up fast. Do your Christmas shopping now and buy little junior everything he or she wants. After all, it's only money. Have a Merry Christmas, and a happy Thanks. . .whatever it is.



(photo: Steve Fisher)

The Universal Language SERIES II

Do you know that Locomotiv G.T. is a Hungarian rock band? How has the worldwide explosion of rock and more recently electronics affected various peoples? Do you realize that the best Italian music is not available on T.V.? What's "rollin'" out of Morrocco's rugged foothills besides well tested tires? Would you believe Vietnam once had its own "Elvis P."?

What's this all about? You should be listening to the Universal Language: Series II presented for a half-hour each Sunday at 6 p.m. on WLTJ 91.5 FM. Like Series I, presented last year, we'll explore all styles of music-traditional, folk, and popular/available to us from all over the world. In Series II (which began Sept. 28) we will also note international influences on American styles, get into more "progressive" sound, and bring in local talent and encourage other people and groups to put together their own programs similar to international shows previously and currently presented on this station. Unlike those other shows,

however, this series is not ethnic-oriented, but American-oriented, and deals exclusively with music. It is locally produced using authentic regional sound in each program.

We accept contributions of material and ideas from around the Greater Lowell Area, and if anyone would like to help out with any international music, translations, explanations, announcing, or producing, please contact me:

Mark Titus, Box 2909, Lowell, Mass. 01854.

While producing this series I've witnessed a little-noted prejudice. Even musicians make music similar to what an audience already listens to and likes, the general attitude of many people is, "If they don't do it in English, they don't do it!" If you're one of these people kindly disregard this article! If you're not, then welcome to the NEW world of greater communication and closer ties with the world's people through the Universal Language—music.

SEXUALITY

A lot of people know who we are, but there are probably more of you who don't, yet should. P.S.I.C.S. stands for Peer Sex Information and Counseling Services. We have been in operation for nearly a year and are located in room 348 in the student union (South Campus). We are open from 10-2, and our phone number is 453-3804.

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The End to the Mess

News Item - Professors at the U of Lowell received a notice informing them that from now on they must make sure the desks in the classrooms are back the way they were before the class began and that all the papers are off the floor and the blackboards erased before the class ends.

Story - Remember the Odd Couple? Well, last year they got the old can from the tube. But what has happened to good old Felix Unger and Oscar Madison? That's an easy enough question to answer. They are now professors at the University of Lowell.

Felix is teaching Lego I and Oscar is a professor teaching in Introduction to mud castles.

It's Monday morning at the U of Lowell as well as everywhere else in Massachusetts. Oscar is in his class teaching the art of mud castles.

Today is lab day and the old microscopes and probing knives are out as the class dissects and old English style Hampshire mud castle. The desks are all out of order. Mud is covering the floors and the walls as well as the ceilings and the students. Oscar is having a bowl of Cocoa Puffs topped with beer. He is wearing his formal New York Mets hat along with his sweatshirt and old pants. The students are dressed like Oscar.

Felix Unger marches from his car to head to class. His first class comes right after Oscar's and in the same room. He gets near the building when a pile of mud comes down upon him and hits the top of his head.

Meanwhile, up in Oscar's class

Oscar is instructing his class.

"Okay class, get that mud out the window and let's finish cleaning up."

Felix waits outside the door. He knows where the mud came from. It's the tenth day in a row he has been hit with the mud. Classes have only been in session for three days.

That magic hour arrives and the class charges out the door leaving mud tracks all the way across campus. Outside the students of Felix's Lego I class, all dressed in white shirts and ties, start to march into class, backs straight, shirts tucked in.

The first student in tripped on the mud, which covered the floor and went sliding across the room. The rest of the class followed.

Meanwhile, outside the class Felix waited for Oscar to come out. He finally did carrying a leaky bag of wet mud.

"Oscar."

"Hey, buddy, how are you doing? The class is all yours."

"You mean that pig's slop house. Every day I come to this class after you have finished teaching, I do a double take to make sure its not the Lowell swamp I'm in."

"Hey, come on Felix. It's not that messy. There's just a little mud here and there and the chairs are a little out of order, but its not that bad."

"Yes it is. I can't teach in that remains from a Mix Master."

"Why not?"

"Because the art of Lego is a thing of beauty that needs neat rows and clean floors and blackboards. I can't write on black-

boards that are caked with mud."

"I can."

"That's because you are a slob. And your bag is leaking all over my suit. Oh Oscar, you're such a nerd."

"So how do you want me to teach my class? Without Mud?"

"Yes. You don't need that messy, gooie mud. Next class I will show you how you can teach."

Weds. comes around and Oscar's class is ready to start. The students by nature have taken the chairs out of the stright rows Felix had them in before. Felix arrives to class with Oscar, all set to teach a lesson in teaching.

Oscar starts the class by passing out the mud bags.

"Oscar, don't you take attendance?"

"No, why do you?"

"Yes, every day."

"What for?"

"To make sure everyone is here."

"Okay, I'll take attendance."

Oscar takes the watering hose and squirts the students.

"I need your attention for a minute."

The class looks up from their work for a second.

"Is everyone here? If you're not speak up now."

No one answered.

"Everyone's here."

Felix is disgusted.

"Oscar, don't you lecture at all?"

"What's a lecture?"

"A talk."

"Sure. I lecture."

"About what?"

"Things like, pass the beer, where's my cigar, anyone need

more mud, and stuff like that."

"Don't you ever talk about Locke's theory on the natural rights of mud or Marx's writings on how the ruling class uses mud to control the working class or Durkhiem and his theory on how mud alienates the people?"

"Who cares? The students would much rather learn by doing it themselves."

The class ends and while Felix and Oscar were debating the room ended up in its usually post-Oscar state.

"Now see Oscar how much cleaner the roo. . ." Felix looks up and sees the room in a state of total mud.

"Okay Oscar, I will not stand

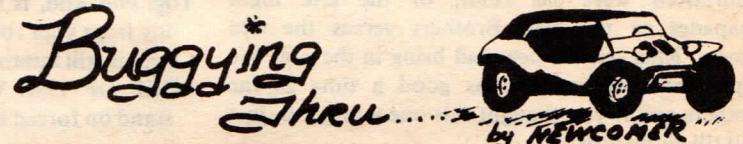
for this mud any more. I'm going to the dean."

"Go ahead. I'm still going to run my class the way I want to."

Next class the chairs were bolted on the floor in rows and an army of janitors stood waiting for the first drop of mud to fall to the floor.

Oscar's class was too quick. They removed the bolts and made too quick a mess for the army to handle. The result was the notice that started this story.

The story about the order to the professors is true. The story about Oscar and Felix is not, as anyone that's not a total nerd knows. But just as the story is sort of dumb, so is the order.

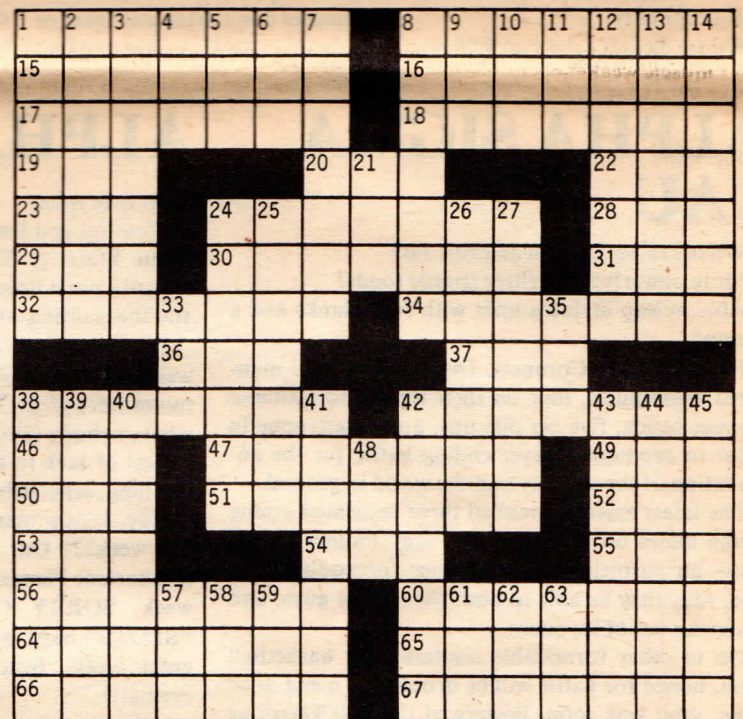


Well, it's nice to get some sort of reaction to something I've written. What a pity it concerned something that has absolutely nothing to do with our school. Thanks anyhow, gents.

I can't get over the school spirit that we have around here. At a meeting of English majors earlier this week, a whole seven students showed up. You've got to admit, that's pretty poor. The purpose of the meeting was to elect representatives to go to English department meetings and vote on numerous issues along with the profs. You would think that some English majors would care. You can't say that the meeting wasn't publicized, 'cause it was.'

Is it just English? What about Industrial Technology students? Are they apathetic too? What about the senior class? Does anybody care? Really? Or is it only about bogs that people get upset all over? Excuse me, I think I'll go get drunk. I've done all I can. If anyone has a suggestion, just look for me in the Rat.

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Protective wall
- 8 Where Congress convenes
- 15 Fatty
- 16 Usually (3 wds.)
- 17 Merry-maker
- 18 Calls it a day
- 19 Malt liquor
- 20 Male sheep
- 22 College degrees
- 23 Pose as a model
- 24 Expressing feeling
- 28 Suffix: follower of
- 29 Undivided
- 30 Harbors for yachts
- 31 By birth
- 32 Books of accounting records
- 34 Woman with great power
- 36 Jazz pianist Tatum
- 37 Hawaiian food
- 38 — fizz
- 42 Bring together again
- 46 Greek letter
- 47 Inflames with love
- 49 No, in Scotland
- 50 New York time (abbr.)

- 51 Get rid of
- 52 Game show prizes
- 53 Cushion
- 54 High-speed plane
- 55 Decay
- 56 Of a certain speech sound
- 60 Obliteration
- 64 Miss Powell
- 65 Worker with secret symbols
- 66 Stanzas of six lines
- 67 — Mill

- 13 Esters of oleic acid
- 14 Tenants
- 21 New Zealand aborigine
- 24 Came into view
- 25 Popular cocktail
- 26 Jazz improvisers
- 27 Marry
- 33 Go: Scot.
- 35 — Tin Tin
- 38 Russian plains
- 39 Explorer or car
- 40 Surpasses
- 41 Former UAR President, and family
- 42 Team supporters
- 43 Interrupt and bother
- 44 One who shows preference
- 45 Previous days (poet.)
- 48 Army cops
- 57 College entrance exam
- 58 Chemical ending
- 59 Finn in Ingria
- 61 Peleg's son
- 62 Perform on stage
- 63 Drunkard

DOWN

- 1 Portable sunshade
- 2 "Sweet —"
- 3 Did construction work
- 4 Imitate
- 5 Krakow's country (abbr.)
- 6 Compass reading
- 7 Those who create intense fear
- 8 Vivid red
- 9 Peer Gynt's mother
- 10 "— and Mice"
- 11 Biblical name
- 12 Type of engine

High School On-Campus-Day a Success

As most of us know, the senior year of high school is a year of big, and most of the time, difficult decisions on what the future is to hold. It is in this year that all those students leave the public schools of the cities and towns and head to work, the military or college.

A week ago last Friday a few thousand high school students came to the University of Lowell to see what it is all about.

It all started in Costello Gym. There most of the high school visitors gathered. Pres. Olsen and other administration officials tried to greet the students with speeches over the PA system. The PA system was not working well that day and the result was talk that sounded like Joe Green giving a traffic report. Dr. O'Leary decided not to use the mike at all and he just yelled out his speech. All talks were kept very short.

After the attempted talks the "youngsters" had the opportunity to visit tables with people from every department in the University.

The most popular tables included the education dept., nursing, financial aid and admissions. There were also other tables that drew large crowds like the music tables and the engineering.

The visitors were invited to tour the two campuses and to ask as many questions as they wanted to ask. Overall it was a very good day for the University. Sociology Prof. Vinny Mosco said that he had a lot of people interested in his department. He said he was going hoarse explaining what sociology was.

During the course of the day I had the opportunity to talk with a lot of the high school seniors and some of the parents and high school advisors that went

along. Most were impressed with the University. One student from Lowell High said she is going to apply to Boston University and to Lowell U. When asked which one she will pick if she is accepted at both—she said the good old U of Lowell was number one pick. But why? The answer to that is as follows.

"Lowell is a lot better university as far as the price of tuition to the quality of education the students receive."

A guidance counselor from Burlington said that the U of Lowell is the most popular college choice at that school. About 50 people from that town will be looking for ways to get in next year.

Another student from Dracut, who skipped classes to get here, said that he is only a junior, but from what he has heard, this school is good enough for him.

Three students came all the way from Nashua, New Hampshire to look over the music department. Two of the three were very impressed. The other was not sure what he thought.

Most of the students were very impressed with the school, and the faculty and the administration seemed to be impressed with the students, with just the numbers that turned out if nothing else.

It shows a trend in schools. There are a lot of students out there that are looking for the state colleges that seem to be the best financially and in quality education and at the moment the U of Lowell, even with the problems that the merger has brought, is one of the top bets as choice for those going to college next year.

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DELTA KAPPA PHI

Hello again. Last weekend we unlocked the doors for the first time this year, for inspection by parents and friends at our annual open house. The food was good, the house looked great, and brother Stickel provided the entertainment. Later that evening Scott Chamberlain stopped by for home movies and left-overs.

Things are finally back to normal after last Friday's traditional Halloween Party. The costumes were both original and inventive, and as usual all twelve kegs were consumed. The outstanding decorations were the result of the late night escapades of the New Brothers versus the Old Timers. Ring out the new and bring in the old! We hope that everyone had as good a time as the brothers and if you thought this one was good, just wait till number two.

Last week's Paddle Party saw the lumber fly and the booze flow. The new class felt the final blow of initiation and the Mai Kai didn't have enough fortune cookies to wake Swimmer from his nap in the Teriyaki.

DK POTPOURI

Dean King is run over by train. . .
Ron and Monty are cursed by the pumpkin people. . .

Klown still has a black eye. . .

Bob fights off wild bear. . .

Ricko, chicken wings or aspirin?

Yogi and Rod, is it true about strange noises coming from your room?

Coops is still hunting the elusive squash.

DEKE OF THE WEEK goes to Gus-Gus for his stand on forced busing.

—AMF

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Football finished up last Thursday with a loss to the Lammies on the frozen tundra of the gym field. Our slate dropped to 1-5 and we wish all the teams in the playoffs the best of luck. Hockey and basketball is just around the corner and will soon be upon us.

We went to IFSC weekend as Romans making us perfect matches for the Olympics held on Saturday afternoon, and our defense of the chariot race in which TKE road to victory with our cherry and gray machine.

Thanks to Alpha Omega for the complimentary keg of beer, the chips were good too. Thanks for your hospitality.

We are having a party at 8:00 on

Saturday, Nov. 8, and it's free to the student body. That's right, it does not cost you one cent. Fraternities on campus do things like this for the student body at their own expense. Why? Well in part, we have a good time too but when you offset this with cost of at least \$100 for a band, Rock bottom liquor prices, wear and tear on our house, neighbor complaints, time of the brothers spent working at the party, the hassles of fights, trucking in girls, you've got quite a tab. On another perspective, you can say that all frats are stiffies and that's why they have parties. Brothers at all the houses don't drink any more or less than anybody in the student

body, it's just advertised a little more. We do the party for our pleasure but the service is provided to YOU, and Fraternities DON'T HAVE to do it.

Haven't you noticed the number of Fraternities having parties has dropped in recent years. Fraternities are finding other ways to spend our money. We base a lot of our functions on the response we get from the students, until we find another way to do it, we will continue to provide a relaxing good time for the students. We don't need to schill kids to come to our parties, you lose out for not taking advantage of this service. If you want a nice, easy, fun evening, come over and have the good time on US.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

What's faster than an arthritic rat?

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It's the Dodge Coronets. Disguised as mild mannered cream puffs, they do their utmost to promote bumper bends, five car pile ups, and catastrophe in order to promote a never ending battle for the annihilation of the sorority and the world in general.

The latest episode involved three dedicated young ladies on their way to Peggy Palmer's wedding—an auspicious circumstance foreboding only woe. May they be able to nod, chase after guys, and never run out of ice packs.

On to other formidable matters—our basketball team, honed for battle will be drooling, I mean dribbling, your way soon. Beware of the Tau Terror as they stomp their way to touchdowns. I mean baskets. Our basket cases are ready.

Speaking of baskets, congrats go to those girls who won our foul shooting contest. They were all great shots. . . Speaking of shots, if anyone has a bottle of J&B (I don't mean Jane Betty) meet me in the lounge.

Don't forget the swim meet at 4:00 on Tues. See sisters swim their tails off then try to find them without glasses. Thrill as girls revert back to their childhood days of crawling, as they stroke their side and back.

Our DOE has been switched to Nov. 19, Wed., Doe not miss this. It should be a lot of fun—deer girls. Info will be shoved into mailboxes, whether you like it or not.

Our pot luck supper is Thurs. No one has been able to figure out what shocking and devious form of entertainment the new sisters have locked within their skulls. Two hints have been given, tiny pieces of white paper with nothing on them. Ponder and marvel at their wit.

All those sisters interested in growing up should consult Bonnie in the lounge. She will be happy to accommodate them.

Here's laughing with ya.

—HAP

P.S. Apologies are hereby extended to Sue Geddes for our indiscretion!!!

ALPHA OMEGA

Hi Everyone,

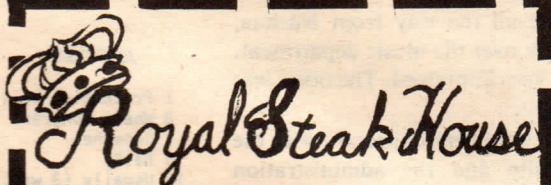
How are you feeling after WED. night????YES, I mean YOU!!!! Those sisters that didn't go sure missed a great time thanks to Karen S. and her KEG, and the brothers of TKE.

IFSC weekend, as "everyone" knows was the best weekend yet. RIGHT?!?!?!Everybody's theme costumes were great, but ours was the BEST, no matter what anybody says!!!!

Best of luck to all our sisters that are out student teaching, especially you, "Ms. Alexander"!!!!

Hey, J. how many exhilarating walks did you take this week??? Our apologies and congratulations go to Charlene Fleming not Charlene Mills as stated last week, SORRY Charlene!!! I hope everybody's "SPOTS" have worn off and hope everyone has a great week. Sisters don't forget our upcoming events!!!

—Alphie



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Congratulations are in order to both Ken "Hondo" Healy and Danny "Q-Ball" Bourque as they were named co-captains of the first Univ. of Lowell basketball team. Good luck in this year's season.

We finally finished our football schedule. Last week the Big Blue came up with three impressive victories. In the three games the offense scored a total of 128 points while the defense allowed 0 points. In the first game the offense started slow but came on strong to put together a 30-0 win over Sig O. Last Wednesday in an effort to end the season we were forced to play two games. In the first game nothing could go wrong as the Big blue exploded for a 64-0 win over Phi Psi. Big "G" they say the first one is always the hardest one to get. Again in the second game the offense and defense combined for a 34-0 win over Pi Lam. Monday the playoffs start, beware J. Stone's Boys.

Camel's wedding was a fantastic time as was expected, Ned said that the chicken was the best part of the whole meal. Steve how as G.E. Theater, did you see anything good? Hey Hockey Puck the question isn't whether you'll make your 22nd birthday, it's a question of whether Big "G" and Jay will make it through another of your birthday parties. J.K. did find a fence but no action after Gay 90's. Ned don't be mad next time you can be the engineer and Ernie will ride the caboose.

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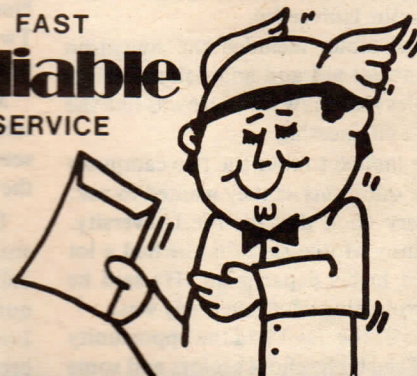


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TAU EPSILON PHI

Hello again tep fans. IFSC weekend last week was really something to see. There were a lot of good costumes but the Mafia had the final say.

Pledging has started for us as of last Thursday and we should have some new brothers very soon.

Thanks to JP and a few others we had a better chariot than ever for the race but do not forget that it was my sandpaper.

In my last article I mentioned a football game that occurred between the purple machine and the pledges of our fraternity but I neglected to mention the score. It was sixteen to six in favor of the pledges and they played an outstanding game.

I expect some good ski trips to be coming up at the first snowfall, even if it is at Killington, and I will be looking for some brothers to share the gas expense.

Well, it is time to go to work but do not forget that TEP is Tops. So long for now.

—Goodie

KAPPA KOLUMN

Firstly, this is the Kappa Kolumn. Now that we have that straight we can proceed with the Liturgy. Saturday nights party in honor of Hallowed Weener was a success and looking into our crystal typewriter we can anticipate and foretell too, exactly how good the party was. As Bill Faranda says "It was so good I made a fool out of myself." Thank you O wise sayer of sooths and futures too.

Moving right along with more relevant material, it's time for a shake of the crow's foot. The shake of the crow's foot goes out to the Don Juan of Upsilon Chapter, Pete Robertson who was married this past week. Her name was Magill but she calls herself Lill and everyone knows her as Nancy. Now, she and her man who calls himself Pete reside in Chelmsford where they are eagerly pursuing the life of love and leisure. Congratulations Pete and Nancy.

Kappa's football team finished the season undefeated, YAH! We were 0 and 0. What a record. We have now turned our athletic prowess in the general vicinity of Basketball. With the return of Booner to Physical soundness we'll have that strong rebounding that we have lacked in the past. Carl and Tom Piacenza are a strong offensive and defensive duo that

will also figure in Kappa's plans for the University title. This years coach is weasel and his ass. Coach is Randy Cheney. It all sounds so professional we know we'll be good. So, watch this column for the inside story and candid interviews on all Kappa's contests.

It has been brought to the attention of our editors that a certain brother has not received enough ink in our column. At this time he wishes to remain anonymous because he doesn't want the whole student body to know him as a complainer. We don't care what everyone else thinks so his name is Kevin Rayberg Inc. We hope you're satisfied now.

This week a slurp of the tongue is passed along (ORALLY) to Mikie for his Winner in the Kuoteof the week contest. He wins a peanut butter and glue sandwich. The winning iteration was "Her hormones certainly knew what they were doing." What a gem.

Kappa Shorts

This weeks little man is Tom Piacenza. Tom's an interesting case. He was once seven feet tall and then Disaster. While walking down the street one day in the merry month of May, he was struck upon the head by a two ton bed and now he's five foot seven by four feet wide. Ye old accordian.

Something strange is happening in the town of Stepford.

Where the men spend their nights doing something secret.

And every woman acts like every man's dream of the "perfect" wife.

Where a young woman watches the dream become a nightmare.

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KAPPA SIGMA

This past week was busy on the sports scene with the Zumas and Pilam the only undefeated teams left in the fraternity division with the final results Kappa Sigma 16 Pi Lam 8. Kappa Sigma wound up the regular season undefeated by beating TKE 22-0 despite penalties totaling around the 100 yard area. The Zumas played DK and beat them convincingly by a score of 30-0. Too bad Tim, better luck next year! The Zumas will now enter the playoffs with a 7-0 record.

This now leads to the playoffs

for the University of Lowell Championships. Kappa Sigma has to be the overwhelming favorite to take it all according to the brothers confidence and overall play throughout the year. The playoffs promise to be an exciting one, so come on down and root for the team of your choice.

The Halloween party Friday night came off very well with Pol exhibiting his special talent on how to be rude. This set the scene for the many unusual costumes with countless beers consumed. The special punch did many a

brother and alumni in.

In closing I would like to wish all the teams in the playoffs good luck especially Arthur St. Pub and may the best team, Kappa Sigma win.

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everybody else just followed,
and even J.K.
could only remember the past
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A.S.M.E.

The student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its third meeting of the year last Thursday in the society's lounge, B-125. It was announced at the meeting that Prof. John Parker, Region I vice-president of the A.S.M.E., will present the new charter to us at a luncheon to be held on Thursday, November 13 at 12:00 in room 501 of the north campus S.U.B. He will also give a talk and present a slide show on the role and organization of the A.S.M.E. Prior to the talk, he will tour our M.E. facilities. The luncheon will cost \$4.50 and must be paid by November 10 so that Ivy Hall Caterers may be notified of how many will be attending. Contact the officers for further information.

Among other business discussed was the combining of the membership and ways and means committees to form a contest committee to draw up rules for the upcoming contest to be announced on December 1. Field trips and future speakers were also discussed.

Westbrook Mill Tour

On October 23, 1975, sixteen students participated in the T.A.P.P.I. sponsored tour of the Westbrook, Maine, mill of the S.D. Warren division of the Scott Paper Co. The Westbrook mill is a completely integrated paper facility which includes pulp making and processing, paper making, and coating and finishing operations.

The activities started at 9:30 a.m. with a presentation by Mr. Russell Day, head of Industrial Relations at S.D. Warren, on the economics of the paper industry in general and how they affect S.D. Warren in particular. He also gave details of the mill's operations and line of products, as well as a short

history of the company. Mr. W.M. Rogers then spoke and presented slides on what S.D. Warren is doing and the great amount it already has done to solve its water and air pollution problems, and what they hope to do in these areas in the future.

In the afternoon the group was treated to a tour of the complete mill operations from the beginning with the log yard to the coating and shipping of the final product, fine quality printing paper. We were also guided through the S.D. Warren research center where much of the research for Scott Paper Co. is carried out.

T.A.P.P.I. plant tours are open to all members of the University who may wish to attend. We encourage anyone who wishes to see how real industry functions to come along on one of our tours. There is usually about one tour a month. Watch for sign-up sheets on the glass case near EB-210, north campus, near the Chemical Engineering office.

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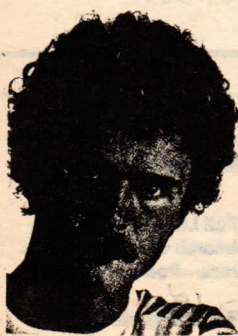


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Are You Sick of Dirty Fingernails?

Are you sick of dirty fingernails? Uneven sideburns? Did you ever wish that you could wash your own back?

Happily, a group of students from this very university has formed an organization dedicated to the promotion of good grooming habits. Tagged simply "the Good Grooming Club," (or "GGC", as it has come to be known to the student populace) has planned a series of lectures, seminars, and symposiums on various aspects of personal care. Proposed for next semester is a one-credit course covering all aspects of the grooming cycle, from the shower to doing the laundry to nail and cuticle care. This has yet to be approved by the Board of Trustees.

Members of the GGC will be canvassing the area, selling dental floss as a fund raising activity during the next few weeks. With the funds raised it is hoped

that films and filmstrips can be sponsored on campus. Tentatively scheduled for November are the films "Lint, Smegma and Dingleberries: Brothers in Sin" and the classic "Earwax: Friend or Foe?" Field trips to area drug and cosmetic stores are also a possibility, if members of GGC's from other Lowell universities and colleges are willing to cooperate.

A lecture on Sideburn Theory is planned for November 9 at 7:30 pm in the Men's room on the thirteenth floor of Fox Hall; lecturer will be Gary Douchette. Following it directly will be a short symposium on the recycling of dandruff.

The GGC office is in Fox 241 - stop in any time, or drop us a line in box 275; all comers welcome. The first 20 new members will be issued discount coupons for shampoo, Q-tips, and disposable douche.

Armenian Club News

Last Wednesday, the University of Lowell Armenian had a meeting at 1:00 a.m. Due to the poor turn out we changed the time of the next meeting to Tuesday at elevenish in the morning. The meeting opened with a report of the I.A.N.'s present financial status. It was not long before the twelve attending members concluded our present financial status is zero. To correct this situation, the co-chairmen collaborated to fill out the brief thirteen page "Request for Financial Aid" form. With the completion of this document we went on to discuss what we would have for lunch.

The I.A.N. is one of the organizations which is extremely democratic in its approach to making decisions and sharing the responsibilities of the organiza-

tion. The majority of the members present voted that Karen (who was not present) will treat the club to a night out at Bishop's in Lawrence! We also appointed Mark Kazanjian (who was not present either) to clean and wax the floor before the next meeting. One of the more serious decisions we made was to go on a field trip that would be educational and culturally rewarding. Among the places suggested to go was the famous Armenian Cultural Foundation. This will be looked into and reported on at the next meeting.

We were very disappointed by the lack of attendance from the north campus. It is hard to believe they all had classes or did not know about the meeting; and we refuse to believe they are not interested. The L.T.I. Armenian

Club for years had a strong and energetic group which is still remembered for their radio hour and support in the Armenian community. We have heard they presently lack organization and wish to help them in return for their support so we all can benefit from a strong club.

At the next meeting, the primary concern will be to revise the constitution. In order to fairly represent ourselves it is logical to request all the members to be present and actively participate in the club. For those who would like to join and do not know where the office is, we are on the south campus, on the third floor of the Student Union building. The next meeting will be Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.

Special Meeting of the Photography Club

An important meeting of the University of Lowell Photography Club will be held on the 4th of November, 1975, at 12:00 noon, room K-209 (Kitson Hall) on the North Campus. At this time, yearbook pictures will be taken, and it is imperative for all paid members of the club to make and effort to be there. (Dues will be collected up until the time of the actual taking of the yearbook pictures. The dues are \$2.00 per semester). There are presently seventeen members from which dues have been collected, constituting nearly one-half of the total membership. It is therefore asked that the other members please comply with this request.

On Tuesday, the 28th of October, 1975, a general meeting of the University of Lowell Photography Club was opened at 12 noon, by president Ron Bowman. The crux of the meeting dealt with advances in the preparation and planning of the darkroom, and after a presentation by renovation committee member Doug Haydock, suggestions by club advisor Professor Yacumelas and members of

the club, resulted in a fairly inexpensive way to prepare the darkroom. (It was assumed that the cost would be minimal, as total club funds are limited.)

In dealing in fund-raising in general, the following suggestions were made: a bake sale, the raffle of a camera, or the showing of a popular movie at a nominal fee. The future results of these are pending final decisions and permission from the Dean of Student Affairs (Dean King), and the Student Senate.

The meeting closed at 1:00 p.m. followed by a short business meeting of the officers and other interested members, about the final plans for the rest of the semester.

The next meeting of the University of Lowell Photography club will be held on the 4th of November, 1975, at 12 noon, in room K-209 (Kitson Hall), on the North Campus. At this time, yearbook pictures will be taken for all paid members. (Again, it is imperative that dues be paid, to be in the yearbook pictures. The dues are \$2.00 per semester.)

Circle K Notes

Circle K is on the move again. Our bake sale of two weeks ago was a complete sell out. Thanks again all you cake, pie, fudge and cookie fans.

We have a paper drive scheduled for some time in November. We should know exactly when next issue. So start saving up your

papers and old magazines.

We had a clean-up drive last weekend. I don't know how it went because it hasn't happened as of this writing. Cleaning up the campus is a large job. So there will probably be more clean-up drives to come this semester. Anyone who wants to join in is welcome. As a matter of fact, anyone who wants

to help out in any Circle K projects is more than welcome—not only to help out, but to suggest new ideas too. Circle K meetings are at 7:30 on Thursdays in North Campus S.U.B. 516. All upcoming Circle K events will be posted on the Circle K board in Southwick outside the mail room and if there's time printed in the paper.

Rallye Results

Results of the Newcomer's Nemesis rallye are as follows:

- 1st. Ed Dunbar, driver; Kevin Metcalf, navigator
- 2nd. Gary Baxter, driver; Michelle Oullette, navigator
- 3rd. Jack McManus, driver; Martha Carrigg, navigator
- 4th. Don Logan, driver; Cindy Logan, navigator

The rallye, unfortunately, was rather poorly written, and a number of directions were confusing, as

they indicated one thing and meant another. Most everyone had a little something to say to the Rallye-master at the end, some of it not too pleasant. At the next Sports Car Club meeting, a number of resolutions were passed so as to eliminate this sort of thing from happening again. So those of you who were disalluioned this time around,, don't miss the rallyes because of this particular one. There is no way that any other rallye could be as bad as the past one.

—BOGUS 1300

A tight squeeze

Rallying has been described as going to Grandmother's house, only you don't know where it is, or how to get there, but you must be there on time. It is a competition over public roads with the emphasis placed on navigation and precise driving. On a TSD (time speed distance) rally, each pair of competitors is given a set of instructions consisting of route directions, and average speeds which must be followed as closely as possible. At secret intervals the pair is checked to see how closely they conform to the perfect time. On a Monte Carlo rally the competitors are given a map and told to be in a certain place at a certain time, but

they are not told where they are at that time.

The University of Lowell Sports Car Club holds a series of these events throughout the school year. Our next event, "The Tight Squeeze Rallye", will be held on Sunday, November 9, 1975. It starts from the research Center Parking lot with registration at 10 a.m. First car off at 11 a.m. This rallye will have the first TSD and Monte Carlo sections of the year. For more information write to Gary Baxter, Box #168N.

P.S. There might be a SURPRISE section and don't forget:

Rate = Distance/Time

Co-op generates enthusiasm

Approximately 40 persons enthusiastic about art took a few minutes out of their Tuesday schedule and participated in the University of Lowell Art Co-Operative (Co-Op) Meeting on Oct. 28. Sheila Vaughan, acting President, introduced the present officers who are Dennis Niswander-Vice President, Jo-Anne Forest-Secretary (Carla Albertelli acted temporary secretary during the meeting), Teresa Prendergast-Treasurer and Robyn Knipe-Historian.

The meeting commenced with Brenda Pinardi and Fred Faudie as the faculty advisors assisting in the planning of our first activity. Our first event will consist of a visit to a Boston Gallery on Newbury St. It shall include an orientation through the Boston Art Shops and a presentation through an artist's studio. Further details will be discussed at the next meeting.

Sheila then announced a few of the future events which consist of: guest speakers, evening workshops with models, gallery

visitations and pottery workshops.

We would like to thank all of the art faculty who spent much of their time and effort in assisting the officers with the program. We are thankful for their generous co-operation and helpful suggestions.

For all of you people who could not attend, we would like to emphasize the fact that this club is for ANYONE who is interested in ART in ANY WAY. And that is not solely for art majors. Let's be honest...the greater variety of majors and ideas we have, the greater variety of activities will be sought and pursued!! We hope to see you attend our second meeting which will be held from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Dugan Hall Basement, Rm #3, South Campus, Tuesday, November 4th. To aid our mixing and mingling of ideas there will be free refreshments served. Hope to see you there.

—Prendie

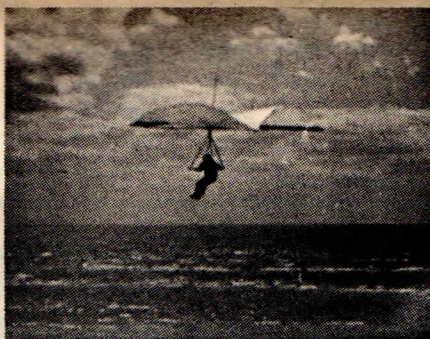
Hang gliders flying along

The club is really flying along as the season progresses. We see 4 new kites to the club. A lot of people are taking lessons and flying. It's a real high.

C'mon in and try it. We give 1 free lesson at your risk. Then, if hang-gliding is for you, dues are \$15. which includes \$14.50 for insurance.

The weather has been good and the enthusiasm even better. Our next meeting will be in OS 503 on Tuesday, November 4 from 11 to 1. All welcome.

You've been wanting to try it so, why not!!!

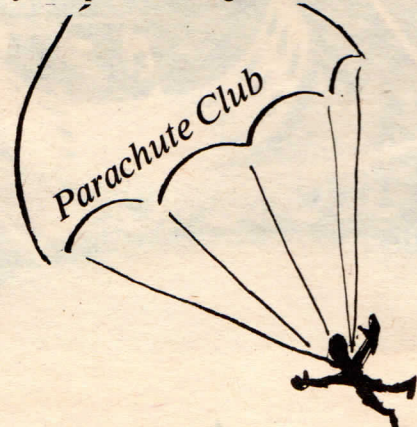


ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega is not a social fraternity in the sense that a house is not maintained for its Brothers. Instead, they are bound in the spirit of Friendship, Leadership, and Service.

There will be a meeting at 11:30 a.m. on November 4, 1975 in BA 210. Chapters

generally originate out of the formation of a preparatory campus service group of selected leaders, which generally increases in size and scope of service until it meets the requirements for an APO chapter. Any student that is enrolled at U. of Lowell may join Alpha Phi Omega.



Economics Club

Dear Students:

The Economics Club will be having its first function of the year on November 4, 1975 at 11:00 a.m. in Room K-204. The club will have faculty members discussing job opportunities for students.

Sincerely,

James B. Casey
President

Thank you

The Red Cross and the Arnold Air Society would like to thank all the people who donated their time as well as blood last Friday, Oct. 24. Cumnock Hall was a busy place that day with the donors being processed, giving blood on the tables, and after that, sitting down to enjoy some refreshments and cookies. The day was a success with approx. 120 pints of blood being collected. Once again, thank-you for contributing to this worthwhile cause.

—A.A.S.

This Thursday night there will be a meeting in the multi-purpose room for any interested people who would like to form a Parachute Club. Ken Benson from the Turners Falls Parachute School will show a film and lecture on the sport of sky-diving. An equipment display will also be exhibited. So if you're really interested, or if you're merely curious, come on down. We can use your support. That's this Thurs., Nov. 6, at 7:30 in the multi-purpose room (in the basement of the library). See you there.



Left to right: Paul Burke, Joan McLaughlin, Prof. Cheney, Anne Sullivan.

Students Brave Hurricane

On Saturday, October 18th, 40 intrepid University students, led by Liana Cheney of the Art Department, braved near hurricane conditions to board a chartered bus for New York City.

The primary objective of the trip was to view the Hermitage and State Russian Museums' exhibit from Leningrad which was at the Knoedler Gallery on East 70th Street. Some students also visited the

Metropolitan, the Frick Collection and the Museum of Modern Art, while others spent the day shopping, site-seeing and dodging taxicabs.

After 6 wonderful, albeit somewhat soggy, hours, they returned to Lowell around midnight.

Further trips to New York are planned in the future.

International Student Circle

To every International student:

An organization and election meeting was held on Thursday, Oct. 23. MANY members voiced out their dissatisfaction with the possible large tuition increases. This issue, as appeared, was a major issue facing the INTERNATIONAL student body in this university. So, it was decided to place it on the top of the International STUDENT Circle agenda this year. Then elections were held. Results were as followed:

Saleem Bahloul, President
Albert Bull, Secretary

Pierre Nche, Vice President
Bassam Bader, Treasurer

Then a meeting of the officers with our advisor Mr. Jim Donohoe was held. Discussions concentrated on the issue of tuition increases, and that our opinions should reach the proper people in the administration. We are very grateful to DEAN KING that he accepted our invitation to be the guest of our coming general meeting. The DEAN will answer any questions concerning tuition increases, and he will listen to your suggestions and opinions. The success of the meeting depends on you, so come, get involved. Let the DEAN hear your opinion. This meeting will be held on Thursday, November 6 at noon in room B210.

ALSO, a committee representing all international groups on campus was formed to outline the effects of tuition increases on the international student body.

Many social, cultural and fund raising activities are to come; so join us, get involved, we need your efforts and ideas. This is your club, help it reach its goals.

Will Rowing Club Lose Home?

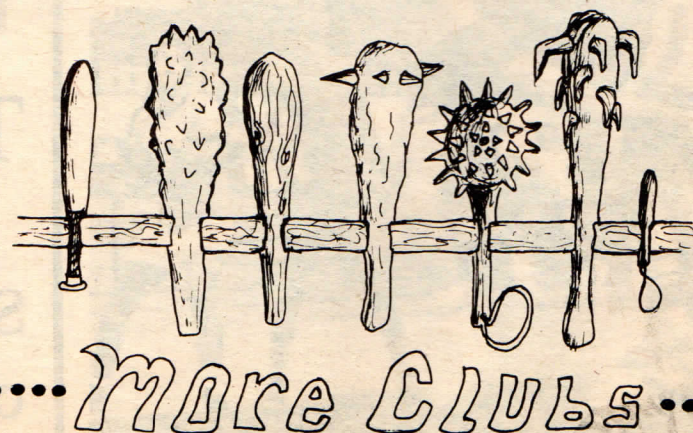
The Rowing Club first acquired the use of their boathouse around 1965, at which time, vandals had demolished the structure, a former bath house. After thousands of dollars and thousands of hours of labor by the rowing club -- it exists today as one of the best kept structures along Lowell's waterways.

Believe it or not -- the conflict now is over the toilet in the boathouse. Apparently, the city document deeding the boathouse and land to the city specified that the structure be available to the public. The Rowing Club stands to lose their home, team members agreed that if this happens, it will probably be the end of the program.

Dr. Cizek, U of L Athletic Director, is trying to meet with the new city Manager, Mr. Taupier. Dr. Cizek feels this matter is of the highest priority, but since Mr. Taupier has just recently started in his new position, city matters do come first.

The University lawyer recommended to the University that the boathouse be open to public use. A guard was hired as well as a student to watch that the approx. \$50,000 worth of equipment would be safe. No one was quite sure where this money came from but Dr. Cizek thought it came from special funds, a division of the athletic budgets.

Next week -- Lowell's point of view.



Intramural News

Final standings of the Intramural Football Season:

| Fraternities | | | Independent | | |
|--------------|-----|--------------------|-------------|--|--|
| (1) KE | 6-0 | (1) J. Stones Boys | 6-0 | | |
| (2) O Pi | 5-1 | (2) Arthur St. Pub | 5-1 | | |
| (3) Sig O | 4-2 | (3) Leeches | 4-2 | | |
| (4) Pi LAM | 3-3 | (4) MALO | 2-4 | | |
| (5) Phi Psi | 2-4 | (5) Fighting 12th | 2-4 | | |
| (6) TKE | 1-5 | (6) YIDS | 1-4 | | |
| (7) DK | 0-6 | (7) 9-3/4 | 0-5 | | |

The next intramural meeting will be held on Wed., Nov. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 309 at the Costello gym.

****NOV. 3**

6:00 p.m.

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ARTHUR ST. PUB

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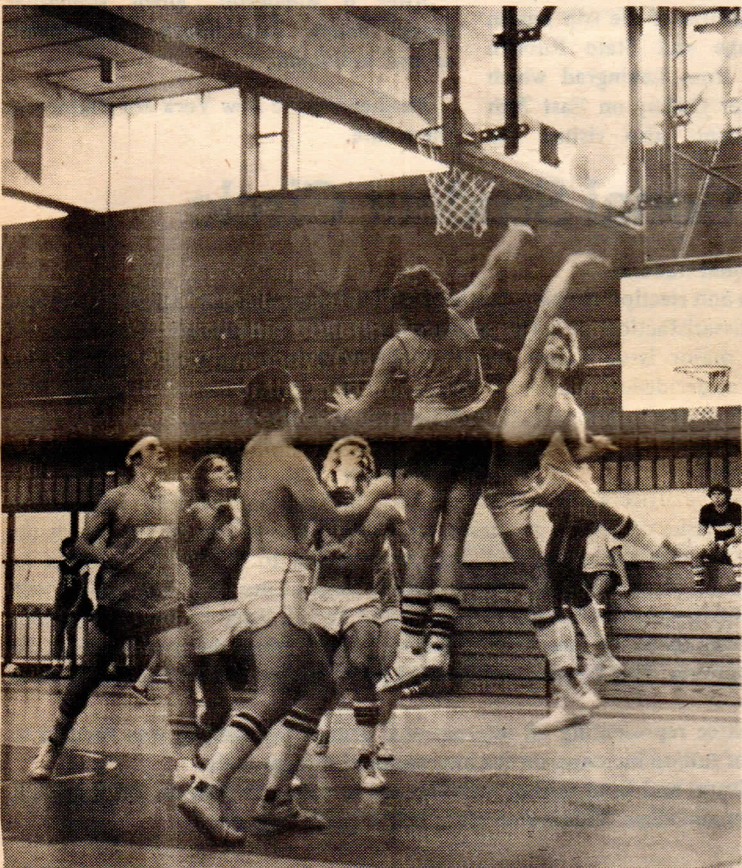
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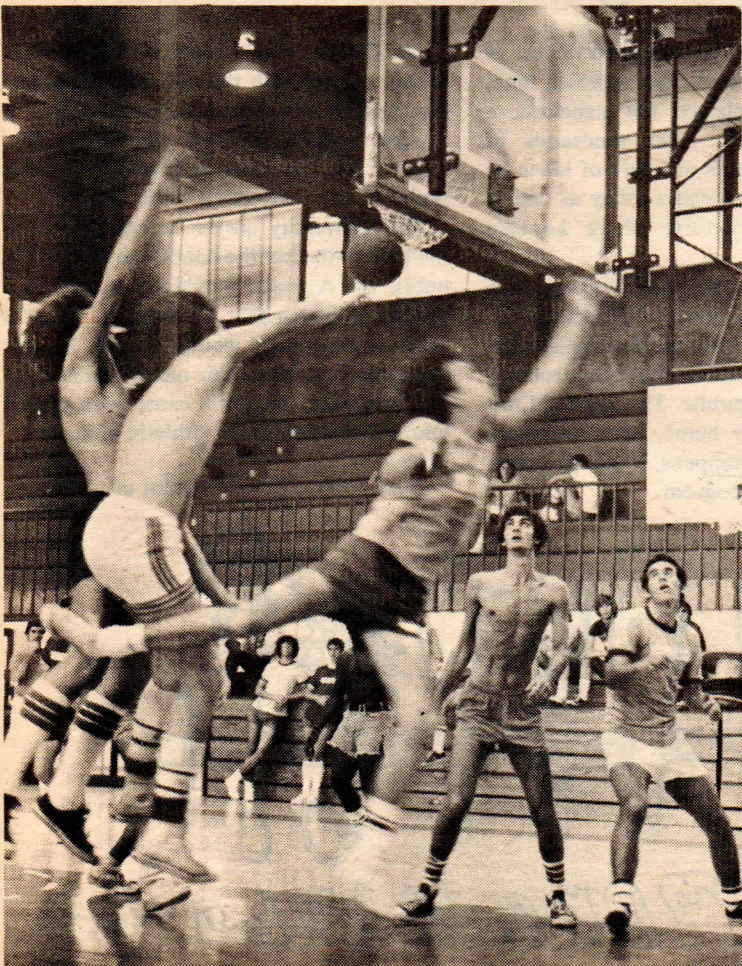
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****ALL GAMES ARE TO BE PLAYED AT BARTLETT FIELD.**



(photo: Barry Chiorello)



Dave Luna puts the moves on Saint Anselms defender.

(photo: Barry Chiorello)



Winter schedule of home athletic events

| | | | | |
|--------------|---------|-----------------------------------|---------------------|--------|
| Sat. | Nov. 23 | Hockey | U. of Mass. | 8:00 |
| Thu. | Nov. 28 | Hockey | Forum Tourn. | 6:00 |
| | | | Norwich | |
| Sat. | Nov. 30 | Hockey | Forum Tourn. | 6:00 |
| | | | Consolation | Champ. |
| Sat. | Nov. 30 | Jr. Basketball | Bentley | 6:00 |
| Sat. | Nov. 30 | V. Basketball | Bentley | 8:00 |
| Mon. | Dec. 2 | JU Basketball | Clark | 6:00 |
| Mon. | Dec. 2 | V. Basketball | Clark | 8:00 |
| Tue. | Dec. 3 | Gymnastics | UUM Plymouth St | 7:00 |
| | | | Tri-Meet | |
| Tue. | Dec. 3 | Hockey | U of Conn. | 8:00 |
| Thu. | Dec. 5 | Hockey | Colby | 8:00 |
| Fri. | Dec. 6 | Gymnastics | Coast Guard | 8:00 |
| Sat. | Dec. 7 | Gymnastics | M.I.T. | 2:00 |
| Tue. | Dec. 10 | Hockey | A.I.C. | 8:00 |
| Tue. | Dec. 10 | Wrestling | Plymouth | 7:00 |
| Tue. | Dec. 10 | Swimming | Boston College | 7:00 |
| Thu. | Dec. 12 | JU Basketball | Worcester | 6:00 |
| | | | Technical Col. | |
| Thu. | Dec. 12 | V. Basketball | NE College | 8:00 |
| Sat. | Dec. 14 | JU Basketball | Gordon College | 6:00 |
| January 1975 | | | | |
| Sat. | Jan. 11 | Dude Pierce College Athens Greece | | 7:30 |
| Mon. | Jan. 13 | JU Basketball | MIT | 6:00 |
| | | V. Basketball | MIT | 8:00 |
| Tue. | Jan. 14 | Hockey | New England | 8:00 |
| Wed. | Jan. 15 | Girls Basketball | Northern Essex C.C. | 6:00 |
| Wed. | Jan. 15 | JU Basketball | Northern Essex C.C. | 6:00 |
| Wed. | Jan. 15 | V. Basketball | Norwich | 8:00 |
| Sat. | Jan. 18 | V. Basketball | Middlebury | 7:30 |
| Sat. | Jan. 18 | Hockey | Norwich | 8:00 |
| Wed. | Jan. 22 | Wrestling | Lowell State | 7:00 |
| Fri. | Jan. 24 | Gymnastics | Boston State | 4:00 |

Judo Club

Are you interested in getting in shape, having fun, and learning self-defense all at the same time? Then come and join the University of Lowell Judo Club. Meetings are held every Wednesday from 3:00-4:00 in the South Campus gym, every Thursday from 11:00-12:00 in the North Campus Wrestling Room. No previous experience is necessary. It's for beginners and advanced alike. Just come and watch and if you like what you see by all means join. Everyone's Welcome.



(photo: Norbert Ng)

The crew team story—

See next week's edition
of the Connector.

Volleyball blasts Boston State

It was a long, six year haul for Lowell's veteran volleyball coach, Denise Legault, but it was worth it to see her skilled, versatile team take Boston State down for the first time in Lowell's collegiate volleyball history.

The home A squad lost the first game 15-6 and then rallied with an overall team effort against their tough competitors to win the next two 15-12 and 15-11. All six

starters contributed to the winning effort which became reality through the bumping of Nancy Doyan and Sherry Neild, Bonnie Rynkowski's hustling and encouragement to her teammates, and Cathy Devoe's setting to Fran Carrozza and Joan Loucraft for the offensive hits over the net. It was the total team effort and coordination that made this match a pleasure to watch.

Boston State won the B match but not without a fight in the too close, well-played games, 16-14 and 17-15. Kathy Cole and Joanne Boudreau played fine games in the losing cause.

The offensive weapon was the first serve as UL swept the next match against an inexperienced, first year club from WPI. Co-captain Sherry Neild started things rolling in the A match serving the first seven points and Bonnie Rynkowski chipped in five for the 15-1 win. In the second game, Lowell shut WPI completely out, 15-0, with Cathy Devoe hitting for eight points.

WPI presented a little more competition in the B match but not enough as Lowell took both games, 15-6 and 15-2. For the B squad, Deb Drake scored six points and Kathy Cole guaranteed the second win by scoring thirteen. Record-wise, both the A and B teams now stand at 2-1 and they'll be looking to better their standing this week with a home match against Wheaton College on the 4th at 6:00 (South Campus gym) and then it's on to Boston College on the 10th at 7:00.

Lynn Martin



Chris Prince attempting layup versus Gary Knowlton and Larry Myers with Cliff Larson and Rick Barrett watching the action on the right.

Soccer

Lowell takes St. A's loses to Norwich V.

The University of Lowell kickers edged St. Anselm's 1-0, and dropped a very disheartening game to Norwich University 3-0.

Lowell was in complete command the entire game versus St. Anselm's, but were unable to finish off their plays. Senior Terry Hendricks scored his second goal of the season at 26:25 of the first half, which proved to be enough for the local team. Terry, a transfer student from the University of Wisconsin, stole the ball as a St. A's fullback attempted to pass back to the goalie, and fired a shot quickly into the net.

The visiting booters never seemed to get untracked as they managed 9 shots compared to Lowell's 23. Freshman Chuck Wood recorded his fourth shutout of the year with eight saves as Art Flaherty of St. Anselm's had 13 saves keeping the game close for the visitors.

Lowell's playoffs hopes were dealt a blow as Norwich University took advantage of their opportunities and tallied three times. Despite the score Lowell dominated the game throughout, taking 25 shots to Norwich's 18. At 22:50 of the first half Senior Chuck Magnus opened the scoring, heading in a cross. For a thirty-five minute period the Cadets could only muster three shots as the Lowell defense kept the ball out of the zone. There seemed to be a deflector shield in front of the Norwich net as seniors Al Doig and Willie George combined for 18 shots, but connected on not one. Senior Mike Steveson had 15 saves while recording the shutout for the Cadets.

Chuck Magnus scored the final two goals with nine minutes left to play giving him three on the day.

Lowell's record is now 6-4 on the year with three tough games left against U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Hartford University, and Southeastern Massachusetts University.

Through last week, seniors Al Doig and Willie George were tied for fourth in scoring in the Division III of the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League with nine goals and three assists apiece. Our ULowell booters have scored 33 goals this year while giving up only 17. Freshmen goalies Chuck Wood and Mike Dorey along with defensemen John Pustis, Carlos Vega, Paul Rodriguez, Jack Hanlon, Steve Lemieux, Bill Balatagianis and Bob Patis are the main reason for the 1.7 goals against average.

The last home game will be Tuesday, November 2nd versus the University of Hartford at 2:00 p.m. Hartford went to the NCAA's two out of the last three years, so come down and view an excellent soccer game.

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BOWLING

varsity

The University of Lowell Varsity Bowling Team traveled to Hamden, Connecticut October 25th, for their first major Tri-State League tournament of the year. The team, after last year's disappointing start, was determined to win BIG.

The "Strokin' Sockeyes" drew the Coast Guard Academy in the team event. They proceeded to win the match, 22-1/2 to 4-1/2. Highlights of the contest were rookie Mike Bligh's 245 game in the second string, the comeback of bligh, Barry Donahue, and co-captain Don Goguen in the tenth frame of the third game to pull out two wins and a tie, and the outstanding effort of sixth man, Rich Frusciante. The team's total of 2580 finished 2nd to Cornell University.

The doubles-singles event pitted the top two tournament teams, Lowell and Cornell. Revenge was sweet, as Cornell won 16-1/2—10-1/2 last year at Hamden. But the tables were turned, as psyche tactics and overall clutch bowling led to an 8-1, 8-1, 5-4, (21-6) victory. In the process, Donahue and Frusciante won the doubles crown with a six game total of 1150, and Donahue won the singles with a 617.

Beside's Bligh's 245, other deuces were: Goguen 206 & 204, Frusciante 212, Donahue 212 & 212, and Bligh 204.

Co-captain John Purdum and Frusciante both won 5 of six points. Donahue went 4-1/2—1-1/2, while Goguen, Bligh, and Stan Mitchell recorded a 4-2 slate.

With a 43-1/2—10-1/2 record, the University of Lowell men's team stands a good chance of being in first place in the fourteen team league. The results of all matches were not known at the time of Lowell's departure from the lanes, since the team wanted to return home to a muchdeserved party. Standings will be in at the next tournament, November 22nd, in Auburn, Mass. The team will participate in the doubles qualifying tournament in Wilbraham, Mass. on Nov. 9.

results

In the week before the first position round, the standings didn't change much. In division one, the Hotshots maintained their lead by taking 4 of 8 points from the Faculty. Paul Jeppson led the winners with a 212 game and a 574 series. The Valentinos gained 2 points by taking a 6-2 decision from the Brutanes. Don Goguen had a 204 & 215, with a 603 series for the Valentinos. The Butanes were led by Debbie Antal with a 177 & 495. Bruce Bergeron's 235 and 601 highlighted an 8-0 forfeit victory for the Misfits over the \$#!heads. Shakeh Johnson's 188 and 497 led the Oldies But Goodies to an 8-0 sweep of Prof & His All Stars.

In division two, Hurtin' extended their lead to four points with a 6-2 victory over the Beach Combers. Mike Bligh had a 555 series for Hurtin'. The Sharpshooters maintained second with a 4-4 split with the Blazing Balls. The Leitches took eight from the Blasters while Southern Influence posted a 6-2 record against the Optimists.

| DIVISION ONE | W | L | DIVISION TWO | W | L |
|--------------------|----|----|--------------------|----|----|
| Hotshots | 48 | 8 | Hurtin' | 42 | 14 |
| Valentinos | 44 | 12 | Sharpshooters | 38 | 18 |
| Misfits | 36 | 20 | Leitches | 34 | 22 |
| Prof & All Stars | 28 | 28 | Blazing Balls | 28 | 28 |
| Oldies But Goodies | 27 | 29 | Beach Combers | 24 | 32 |
| Faculty | 17 | 39 | Optimists | 24 | 32 |
| Brutanes | 14 | 42 | Southern Influence | 20 | 36 |
| \$#!heads | 10 | 46 | Blasters | 14 | 42 |

Debbie Antal increased her lead for high average, which now stands at 147. Shakeh Johnson's average is now 146, and Fran Boni is at 144. For the men, Don Goguen took the lead from Mike Bligh by increasing his average to 188. Bligh is at 187, while John Purdum is at 186.

Tonight will be a position round, within the divisions. Therefore, the Hotshots will bowl the Valentinos, Misfits vs. Prof & All Stars, Oldies But Goodies vs. Faculty, and Brutanes vs. \$#!heads.

In division two, it's Hurtin' vs. the Sharpshooters, Leitches vs. Blazing Balls, Beach Combers vs. the Optimists, and Southern Influence vs. Blasters. Good Luck!

Table tennis reminder

A reminder to all those who are in the table tennis tournament that all first round games must be played by Wednesday, Nov. 5. The second round will begin on Thursday, Nov. 6, and will end the following Wednesday on Nov. 12.

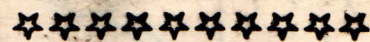
If you don't know who you are playing there is a list with all the names and addresses of participants beside the pairoffs schedule in the Student Union Building of the South Campus.

In football, it's Stonehill over Lowell

On Saturday, November 25, the University of Lowell football team played Stonehill College. Playing conditions were the worst; despite the last four games have been played in the rain, this game was the wettest and muddiest. Penalties played an important part as the Hawks were defeated on account of one of them.

The Hawks jumped out to an early 3-0 on a Norm Lavigne field goal. The Hawks drove 60 yds, and were stalled on the Stonehill 20, and were forced to kick. Stonehill retaliated on a 75 yd. scoring drive, to make the score 7-3. Both teams traded punts for the rest of the half, until a Lowell penalty on their own 10 yd. line set up a first down for Stonehill. The Hawks entered the locker room at half time, trailing 14-3.

The second half displayed some outstanding defense by the Lowell squad. They held Stonehill to an incredible 27 yds. total offense. Though the Hawks ran all over Stonehill in the second half, they could only muster one touchdown due to untimely penalties and the inclement weather that prevailed. The game ended in a costly defeat for Lowell.



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CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

On Tuesday, November 4, 1975, at 11:30 a.m. in room 247 Student Union Building, South Campus, an organizational meeting of Campus Girl Scouts will be held. This group is open to all interested men and women - past, present, and future Scouts -

interested in helping to build the future through working with our youth. This group will have the opportunity to plan program adapted to their schedules and interests. Come and find out how you can serve as a volunteer in this movement!

DATES TO REMEMBER

November 11—Veterans Day holiday!
November 13—last day to drop a class

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Philip Morris offers \$1,000 award

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its seventh annual Marketing/Communications Competition for College students, with the winners to receive a \$1,000 grant from the company. Entries may treat any aspect of the broad area of marketing/communications related to Philip Morris Incorporated, its operating companies or any of its non-tobacco products.

The purpose of the program is to provide students with a practical and realistic project, bringing them into direct contact with the business community. Student chapters of professional societies, regular classes or ad hoc committees of no less than five students and a faculty advisor may submit proposals. They should include the purpose and objective of the program.

In addition to the \$1,000 grant, two students and the faculty advisor will be invited to corporate headquarters or another company location to discuss the proposal with Philip Morris executives.

A distinguished committee of marketing/communications experts will judge selected entries. They are: Eugene Kummel, chairman of the board, McCann Erickson; Mary Wells Lawrence, chairman of the board, Wells, Rich, Greene; Arjay Miller, dean, Stanford University Graduate School of Busi-

ness; William Ruder, president, Ruder & Finn; and James Bowling, vice president and director of corporate affairs, Philip Morris.

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For additional information, please contact the Communications Department, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

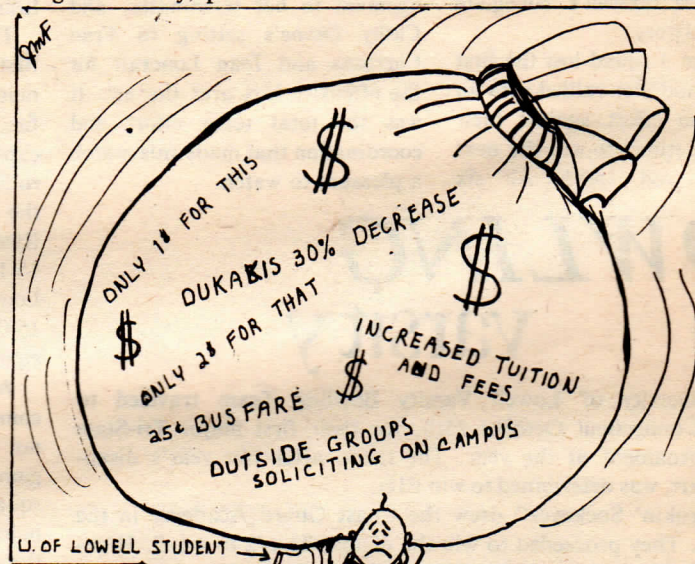
Petitioners Needed

I'm sure you've all heard by now that MASS. P.I.R.G. has been petitioning in this state for a bottle bill in the legislature. We still need help. For information, contact PIRG on campus (3rd floor S.U.B., South). If you haven't signed already, please look

for tables in the South Cafeteria or on either campus.

Special Thanks to the Environmental Science Club for their efforts on the bill's behalf.

—Michael Giniere



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JAZZ CONCERT

The Lowell University Stage Band will be performing on Wednesday, Nov. 5 in the Little Theatre on the South Campus. The concert starts at 8 P.M. and is open to the public.

The Public Affairs Club will meet on Thursday, November 6, at 11:30 a.m. in S.U.B. 339, South Campus. The planned U.S. Presidential Candidate Lecture Series and club social functions will be discussed. New members are still welcome.

—F. Talty

Arab Student's Club

There will be an important election meeting on Tuesday, November 4, at 12 P.M. in room K-I 202. All students of Arabic backgrounds on both the North and the South campuses are urged to attend and vote. Four officers will be elected in this meeting. Please attend and find out about a very great surprise!

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